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Sadat: Appearance and Reality

THE questions surrounding President Sadat's decision to demand the withdrawal of Soviet military personnel... It was the presence of these advisers that increasingly irked an Egyptian officer cadre...

GALILI TO KNESSET No area barred to Jewish settlement

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter... Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili told the Knesset yesterday that the Israel Government has put no area out of bounds to Jewish settlement...

Eban scores Soviet terrorism of Jews

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter... Foreign Minister Abba Eban charged yesterday that the Soviet security services had mounted a deliberate campaign in recent weeks to terrorise and deter Soviet Jews from joining the struggle for emigration to Israel...

Moscow: Personnel to leave

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union last night broke its silence to announce that it was bringing its military personnel home from Egypt because they had completed their function there...

Galili: No policy change

Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili yesterday told an Israel Radio reporter that the exodus of Soviet experts from Egypt justified no change in Israel's policy...

Hunger strike in Moscow for Markman

MOSCOW (AP). — Four Soviet dissidents staged a sit-in and hunger strike yesterday in the reception bureau of Communist Party headquarters, dissident sources reported...

Sadat invited to France

PARIS (Reuter). — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is expected to visit France towards the end of this year at the invitation of President Georges Pompidou, informed French sources said yesterday...

Muhammad Ali wins

DUBLIN (UPI). — Muhammad Ali moved a step nearer a rematch with Joe Frazier last night when he stopped Al "Blue" Lewis of Detroit in the 11th round of their 12-round heavyweight contest at Croke Park here...

TOURIST!

Duty & Tax free export scheme 30% Reductions Women's & Men's Suede & Leather Wear The Leader in Suede & Leather I. SCHNEIDMAN

Thank you, Egypt says

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Egyptian Embassy here yesterday thanked Soviet military advisers, asked to leave Egypt, for their "honest efforts, vital services and their sacrifices..."

SOME SEARCHED

Some reports said the Russians were searched by customs officers in case they took more than the official limit of gold — following a recent incident in which a Soviet group was held for trying to take out more gold than the law permitted...

THE RUSSIAN EXODUS

The Russian exodus, which according to Sadat began on Monday, coincided yesterday with the opening of "Soviet-Egyptian Friendship Week" in Cairo, where a 25-man Soviet mission arrived for the event...

Spain's Foreign Minister Lopez Bravo and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday discussed for two hours Gibraltar and other Anglo-Spanish issues...

Israel 'spy' in Yemen to Egypt

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Yemen Arab Republic will hand over to Egypt an alleged Israeli spy arrested in Sana'a on May 28, the Iraq news agency reported yesterday...

Japanese with pistol held at Lagos airport

LAGOS (UPI). — Nigerian police arrested a young Japanese carrying a pistol and 64 bullets yesterday as he was about to board a Kenya-bound Ethiopian Airlines plane at Lagos airport, police said...

Israel may have enough plutonium for eight A-bombs

ED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israel may have enough plutonium, subject to safeguards against its production, to make as many as 19 atomic bombs, while Iraq has sufficient to produce eight bombs, according to a study published here yesterday...

Spanish F.M. in U.K. for talks

LONDON (UPI). — Spain's Foreign Minister Lopez Bravo and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday discussed for two hours Gibraltar and other Anglo-Spanish issues...

A.F.L.-C.I.O. won't back Nixon or McGovern

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Executive Council of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., the largest labour federation in the U.S., decided yesterday not to endorse either Sen. George McGovern or President Nixon in this year's election...

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Thank you, Egypt says

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Egyptian Embassy here yesterday thanked Soviet military advisers, asked to leave Egypt, for their "honest efforts, vital services and their sacrifices..."

Middle East News Agency reported yesterday. It was believed that the exercise would this time be held in the absence of Soviet military advisers...

Middle East observers yesterday expressed the opinion that Sadat's pursuit of a political settlement could be one of two logical steps resulting from Tuesday's developments...

Others were expected to go home by sea from Alexandria where Egyptian port facilities have played a major role in the build-up of Soviet strength in the eastern Mediterranean in recent years...

As the Russians pulled out, Egyptian personnel were moving into bases that were formerly Soviet-occupied and were taking over Soviet-manned equipment...

Areas of Alexandria port where Russians had worked were closed yesterday. Groups of Russians gathered outside their homes in the city's fashionable Ramleh area apparently waiting for transport to take them to Cairo for a flight home...

The Russian exodus, which according to Sadat began on Monday, coincided yesterday with the opening of "Soviet-Egyptian Friendship Week" in Cairo, where a 25-man Soviet mission arrived for the event...

More about the developments in Egyptian-Soviet relations is expected to be clarified by President Sadat next Monday when he addresses the National Congress of the Arab Socialist Union. On Sunday, the national day, members of A.S.U. organizations will watch military games along the Suez Canal, the

Thus, it seemed impossible for any authoritative source to assess the extent of the Russian pullout in the context of Cairo's definitions. For example, it would be difficult to determine whether the 200 Soviet pilots in Egypt would be among the departing "advisers and experts," or among the "instructors" who will remain. The same holds good for such Soviets as the experts or instructors manning the Sam missiles and even the Soviet naval forces based in Alexandria. (See page 3).



ANGLO-SAXON REAL ESTATE AGENCY LTD. IS THE SIGN OF GOOD REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT

Japanese with pistol held at Lagos airport LAGOS (UPI). — Nigerian police arrested a young Japanese carrying a pistol and 64 bullets yesterday...

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CHESTERFIELD
TASTES GREAT
SMOKES MILD
They Satisfy

AFTER SOVIET-EGYPTIAN CHILL MOSCOW MAY APPROACH OTHER ARAB COUNTRIES

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI). — The chill in Soviet-Egyptian relations exemplified by the expulsion from Egypt of Soviet military advisers has been a foregone conclusion ever since the Kremlin made clear it would not be involved in an offensive war against Israel and a possible confrontation with the U.S., qualified diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Soon after the Arab disaster in the 1967 war, it was reliably reported. Soviet leaders made it clear, first to the late President Nasser and later to his successor Anwar Sadat, that the Soviet Union would help all it could, but was not prepared to fight a war for them.

By all accounts, Soviet assistance has been enormous. Egyptian forces are said to be stronger now than before their rout in 1967.

But neither unstinted diplomatic Soviet initiative nor the supply of sophisticated defence weapons and advisers to train Egyptian personnel judged Israel from its position — no concessions before negotiations — leaving few options and face-saving devices for the Arab leaders.

Soviet determination not to support a new war in the Middle East

was again expressed to Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky during a marathon eight-hour session with the Soviet leaders last Thursday, diplomatic sources said.

Despite the drastic "turning-point" decisions of the Egyptians which some Western observers here described as "cutting their noses to spite their faces," the Russians have not rushed into print to disclose their next step.

As far as the Soviet public at large is concerned no Soviet advisers are in Egypt. The presence of 20,000 Soviet military specialists and vast quantities of aircraft, tanks, artillery and rockets in Egypt have not been publicized here.

Soviet influence in the Middle East will remain for some time despite the expulsion of the Soviet advisers from Egypt.

As if in anticipation of possible difficulties with Egypt Moscow recently concluded a friendship pact with Iraq and considerably increased its influence in Syria.

It was no accident that on Tuesday night, hours after the Cairo announcement, Moscow Radio and television in prime time began the programme with a report from Baghdad about the importance of Soviet-Iraqi friendship, followed by a dispatch from Cairo of the trial of alleged Zionist spies.

Not a word about the event that may have launched the deterioration of relations with Cairo was broadcast on Tuesday or yesterday.

Whatever the official position, some non-official Russians who follow foreign news broadcasts are now saying, "We told you so," and are beginning to question whether the huge investments in Egypt will be paid back. They referred to experiences with Ghana, Sudan, Guinea, Congo and other African countries where Soviet aid went down the drain.

More cynical Russians are beginning to wonder whether their good and great friends, the anti-Israeli French, will rush in to try to replace the Soviet Union as chief supplier of hardware to the Arabs. "We don't like the smell of oil," such people say.

Whatever the consequences of the Egyptian purge, it may be expected that publicly, at least, Moscow will put the best possible face on the problem. Attempts probably will be made to paper over the difference with Cairo, to improve and expand relations with other Arab countries as well as to seek salvaging whatever possible from the Moscow-Cairo connection.

RETAIN PRESENCE

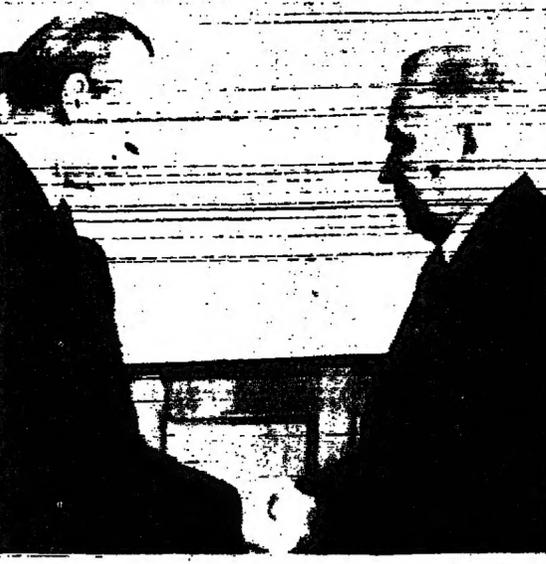
By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI). — The Soviet Union intends to retain a powerful presence in Egypt, including vital air and naval base facilities, despite the serious rift with the Cairo leadership, diplomatic sources said here yesterday.

The bases in question include air installations in Cairo West, once Britain's key base, those at the Aswan Dam, naval facilities in Alexandria and more recent ones in Mersa Matruh where new installations were set up only recently to host Soviet submarines.

Moscow has no known intention to abandon this strategic presence, a stand expected to be reaffirmed in forthcoming high-level Russo-Egyptian talks, the sources said.

There was still some uncertainty over the scope of the expulsion of Soviet advisers from Egypt, the sources said. It appeared to involve some 15,000-20,000 men, Soviet army officers and enlisted personnel, who have manned anti-missile sites. They had been introduced into all major branches of the Egyptian armed forces.



Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, right, shakes hands with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim during their meeting in the Kremlin yesterday. Mr. Waldheim, in Moscow for a five-day visit, on Tuesday met with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. (AP radiophoto)

Social and Personal

Mr. John Barnes, the outgoing British Ambassador, yesterday paid a parting call on Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem. Present at the meeting was Mr. Simha Dinitz, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office. Mr. Barnes, who was accompanied by his wife, also called on the President of the Supreme Court, Dr. Shimon Agranat.

Housing Minister Ze'ev Shafar on Tuesday met with the Israeli Bonds Staff Delegation composed of city managers of Bond offices throughout the U.S. The Delegation later lunched with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and the Director-General of the Finance Ministry, Mr. Avraham Agmon, at the Knesset.

Mr. John Waddy, Minister of Welfare for the Australian State of New South Wales, called yesterday on Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani.

An *Ozeg Shabbat* (in English), for tourists and new immigrants, will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at Ihud Shivat Zion synagogue, 56 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. A question-and-answer programme will feature Yitzhak Shargil, moderator, Ze'ev Sugerman, and others.

Baby, oldest die in Ulster bomb attacks

BELFAST (UPI). — Bombers killed a six-month-old baby boy and a 71-year-old grandfather yesterday in separate incidents of escalating Northern Ireland violence. But a government source said there was still hope for a new cease-fire.

Police in Strabane, 104 kms. west of Belfast, said the baby died when a bomb hidden in a parked automobile exploded near the main square. At least four adults were badly injured.

At the White Horse pub, in Belfast's mixed Springfield Road area, gunmen planting a bomb shot and killed 71-year-old grandfather Harry Gray, a Protestant, during an apparent scuffle.

In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath defended his government's Northern Ireland policies and called on Ulster citizens to speak out anew against the violence, an action he said would require real courage.

A government source said Secretary of State William Whitelaw was still hopeful there might be another cease-fire in Northern Ireland but at the moment was taking a "wait and see" attitude.

Whitelaw was flying to London and would most likely see opposition Labour Party leader Harold Wilson today for a briefing on Wilson's secret meeting with Provisional Irish Republican leaders. The source said Mr. Wilson met the I.R.A. for five hours in London on Tuesday.

Ex-Minister wants to stay in Nablus

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Former Jordanian Foreign Minister Walid Salah yesterday submitted an application to the Israeli authorities requesting to settle in his former home town of Nablus. He is a cousin of Jordan's present Foreign Minister, Abdullah Salah.

Mr. Salah, a professional lawyer who was known for his close relations with Egypt's late President Nasser, made his application shortly after arriving in Nablus from Amman for a visit under the summer visits scheme. He crossed the Jordan a short while before the 100,000th visitor, a woman, arrived at the bridge.

Mr. Salah, 55, would be one of several former Jordanian ministers who came back to settle in the West Bank following the Six Day War. He had been in Kuwait for several years moving there following repeated friction between Jordan and Egypt.

At one time he headed the Jordanian Bar Association. He began his political career in the mid-1950s, gaining surprising prominence at the Bandung Afro-Asian conference. But he quit politics a decade later in the midst of the inter-Arab conflicts. He is highly respected among Palestinian circles.

Mr. Salah's arrival coincided with the visit of another former Jordanian minister, Ismail Hijazi, who was the first Arab government official to extend an interview to *The Jerusalem Post* at the wrecked Aljerry Bridge shortly after the Six Day War.

£280,000 for unrecorded Gainsborough

LONDON (UPI). — A hitherto unknown and unrecorded masterpiece by the 18th century English portrait artist Thomas Gainsborough yesterday brought a record auction price of £280,000.

The price paid at Sotheby's by the London dealer Colnaghi, acting for an English private collector, was a record for an English painting and for any English work of art.

The painting, a portrait of the Gravenor family of Ipswich, was sent for sale by the daughters of the late Major James Townshend in whose home it hung, unknown to the art world, for nearly half a century.

The two sisters, who asked not to be identified, said the family had always regarded it as a fake until they found an insurance valuation of the work dating from the 1930s. It was valued at the time at £1,200. But an expert from Sotheby's, who was called, immediately recognized it as authentic. It was painted by Gainsborough in 1745 when he was 21.

Ceausescu call for 'huge efforts' from Rumanians

BUCHAREST (UPI). — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu called on his country yesterday to exert "huge efforts" to propel Rumania into the orbit of developed states within the next 15 to 20 years.

In a seven-hour speech, delivered at the opening session of a three-day National Party Conference, Mr. Ceausescu also: Praised Rumanian's "steadily developing relations with the United States"; Underscored China's "ever more conspicuous emergence as a world power"; Said it is "difficult to understand" criticism of "Rumania's national independent policies by her Communist allies."

On other international issues, Mr. Ceausescu urged: "An immediate end to the war being waged by the U.S. in Vietnam"; Development of trade between Rumania and the European Common Market; Creation of an "atomic-free zone" in the Balkans; and an early European security conference.

Acknowledging resistance to implementation of economic measures introduced by the Communist Party, Mr. Ceausescu warned: "State discipline, the application of the laws is compulsory for all; nobody is permitted to violate them for any reason."

CABLES IN BRIEF

MALABIA. — Some 3,000 persons died from 130,000 cases of malaria in Thailand last year, the chief of the Malaria eradication project, Dr. Vimol Nonthanonda, said in Bangkok yesterday.

ROBBERY. — Five Nigerians have been sentenced to death for armed robbery of articles and cash worth about \$8. The accused, including a soldier and tailor, were found guilty in the northern town of Maiduguri of robbery with violence last October.

STRIKE. — Most of Argentina's 70,000 doctors and dentists began a 72-hour strike yesterday, providing emergency service only for patients and accident victims. They struck because of a new law that changed health plans for unions and workers organizations and no longer permits patients to select their own doctors.

London: Bilateral affair

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Foreign Office spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the British Government had decided that the Soviet-Egyptian development was a bilateral issue between the Egyptians and the Russians, and that his government did not want to get involved.

An Egyptian armed services mission visited Britain during the past 12 months, and studied various weapons. However, there was no official affirmation of whether Britain would in fact be selling any arms to Egypt.

Sadat has declared his interest in purchasing arms from sources other than the Soviets, and the British are on record as being prepared to consider all applications on their merits.

The press here has predicted a number of possible developments from the new situation. Some commentators believe that there will be a resumption of at least limited warfare along the Suez Canal now that the restraining influence of the Russians has been removed.

Others, however, feel that there will be retrenchment within Egypt, and that this will perhaps enhance the prospects of success for the new Jarring mission, due to get under way in New York soon.

FRENCH EMBARGO

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The French Government hastened yesterday to reject the possibility that France will replace the Soviet Union as Egypt's arms supplier.

The government's ministerial spokesman Jean-Philippe Lecat, said

after the weekly meeting of the Cabinet here. "There is no question of any change in the French policy on the embargo of arms for the battlefield powers in the Middle East."

He said Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann had reviewed the new situation in the Middle East during the Cabinet session but had not indulged in any speculation on its possible consequences.

However, despite Mr. Lecat's denial that France intends to ship arms to Egypt, the departure of the Soviet pilots and possibly of their aircraft, too, has revived guessing here about where Sadat will turn now for military equipment.

GERMANS SCEPTICAL

By BRIAN AERTHUB

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Major West German newspapers are sceptical about a complete turnaround in Egypt's relations with Russia.

President Sadat's demand that the Soviets leave Egypt is "by no means the end of the relationship with the Soviet Union," writes the conservative daily *Frankfurter Allgemeine*.

But the nationally distributed daily *Die Welt*, owned by pro-Israel publisher Axel Springer, sees the "loss of the Soviet position in Egypt changing the political map in the Arab world."

The West German Foreign Ministry withheld comment, partly because Bonn regards the matter as an "Egyptian-Soviet" affair, a spokesman here said. But officials are reluctant to talk even off-the-record due to uncertainty and lack of solid information surrounding the Egyptian events.

Soviet terrorism of Jews

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Begin said Russia could learn its lesson from the failure of its policy of expanding influence overseas. Russia tried — like Britain in former times and like France today — to win Arab hearts by an anti-Israel policy, he said. Now the time had come to tell the Russians that they should usher in a new policy towards Israel, and start by letting the Prisoners of Zion go free.

Mr. Shostak said that the trial of Shapir and Nashpitz signalled a new peak in Soviet efforts to frighten Jews against Zionist involvement. Once they were sentenced it would be very difficult to free them, he warned.

The two Jews had been granted Israeli citizenship, Mr. Shostak noted. The press had reported, however, that Shapir and Nashpitz had not yet received their citizenship documents from the Netherlands Embassy, and that the Embassy had in fact not been asked (by Jerusalem) to hand the papers over. Moreover, he charged, Israel Broadcasting's programmes to the Soviet Union had not yet mentioned the fact that citizenship had been granted.

Mr. Shostak quoted various press reports — which might or might not be well founded — to the effect that the authorities here had been dragging their feet on the citizenship papers matter. It might well be, he admitted, that the Dutch did not feel

themselves able to extend their intermediary role to the sphere of citizenship. At all events, Mr. Shostak insisted, a host of questions existed which required answers.

What could not be denied, he said, was the efficacy of pressure by public opinion in the past to relieve the plight of Russian Jews. After Shapir and Nashpitz, he warned, other victims were due to be brought to trial.

Rabbi Avraham Werdiger said that Nashpitz whose father has lived in Israel for the past 12 years — had vanished. A new wave of trials was already upon Soviet Jewry, he said. Since the Leningrad and Kiev cases, he noted, there had been intimidation, but no trials till those of Shapir and Nashpitz on July 26.

The world must be aroused to set all the Prisoners of Zion free, Rabbi Werdiger said. Israel should send out a message of hope and encouragement to Soviet Jewry to stand fast.

(See Soviet Jews, page 7)

A memorial meeting and the unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved son
RON EGER
will take place on Sunday, July 23, 1972, at 4.30 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery.
Those attending will meet at the new gate.
We wish to thank all those who expressed their sympathy to us.
Dr. Chaim and Gabriele Eger.

On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved
CHAIM GANOR (GANDZ)
a visit to his graveside and unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Sunday, July 23, 1972.
Assembly near the cemetery gate, Kfar Samir, Haifa at 8.30 p.m.
THE FAMILY

On the thirtieth day after the untimely death of our beloved
AMRAM BARAD
(Alfred Birnbaum)
a memorial meeting and the unveiling of the tombstone will take place tomorrow, Friday, July 21, 1972 at the old cemetery in Migdal Ashkelon.
Bus will leave from the Mekorot yard in Afridar at 12.30 p.m.
The bereaved family
Mekorot, Negev area
Management and Staff

Security Council to meet again tonight Israel note to Council deferred

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The Security Council session of Tuesday evening, considering a Syrian-Lebanese request that the six officers of those nations being held by Israel be returned, and an Israeli proposal for a general exchange of prisoners of war, was adjourned until 9.30 p.m. Israel time today.

The four-hour meeting developed into a procedural wrangle over whether or not to consider the Israeli request together with the Arab one, with the Arabs and their supporters — mainly Somalia and the U.S.S.R. — trying to get the Israeli proposal stricken from the agenda.

A Somali proposal to knock the Israeli letter off the proposed agenda failed on a vote of 8 in favour and 7 abstaining — one less than the necessary 9-vote majority. But that vote showed that opponents of the Israel item had enough votes to prevent its getting on the adopted agenda.

At a news conference, held while the Council was in session, Israel Ambassador to the U.N. Yosef Tekoah said it was ironic that the move against his proposed subject for debate was led by "such apostles of free speech as Somalia and the Soviet Union."

Somali Ambassador Abdurrahim Abby Farah made the motion to delete the Israeli item. Others voting for it were China, France, Guinea, India, the Soviet Union, Sudan and Yugoslavia. Those abstaining were the U.S., Britain, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Argentina and Panama.

Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Ghorra opened the debate, after the U.S. lost the procedural battle to have the Council simultaneously debate the Israeli proposal. U.S. Ambassador George Bush had to accept a compromise proposal from Council President Carlos Ortiz de Rozas of Argentina for two separate debates — one starting at that session on the Lebanese and Syrian letters, and another starting later on the Israeli letter. The Council gave silent consent to the proposal.

In the beginning of the debate, following this, Lebanon asked the Council to send a delegation to Israel to seek the release of the five Syrian and one Lebanese army officers captured during an Arab probe into Lebanon on June 21. Ambassador Ghorra also asked that the Council condemn Israel for failure to release the officers already, as sought by a Council resolution adopted June 26.

"The strong desire that appropriate steps" would produce the early release of the "abducted" Lebanese and Syrian military personnel and said that if that did not happen, the Council would reconvene to consider further action.

"Appropriate steps" meant efforts by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and others to arrange a parallel release of those personnel and of Israelis held by Syria. The Council was informed officially Tuesday night that those efforts were stymied, as had been apparent when Lebanon and Syria press on Monday for the meeting. Or read out a message from Mr. Waldheim, now in Moscow, saying: "In the present circumstances, a generally acceptable solution is not in sight."

U.S. bombers hit base near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP). — U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers smashed a sprawling military complex on the outskirts of Hanoi and shot down a Mig-21 in a daredevil 1,300 k.p.h. chase that swirled a bare 16 metres above rice paddies, the U.S. Command announced yesterday.

More than 320 Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers swept across North Vietnam on Tuesday, wrecking warehouses, cutting runways at Mig airbases, destroying bridges and leaving fuel depots with brebbals shooting 1,200 metres into the air.

The biggest strike was the first raid of the war against the Nguyen Khue military complex 15 kms. north of Hanoi. Air Force Phantoms dropped laser-guided and general-purpose bombs into vehicle repair facility buildings, transit sheds, fuel storage areas, and rail lines, spokesmen said.

South Vietnamese forces continued battling their way toward the walled 19th-century Citadel fortress in the heart of Quang Tri city, killing 163 North Vietnamese troops with air and artillery support, the Saigon Command said. Ten Soviet Vietnamese soldiers were killed, 36 were wounded.

Hanoi supplies decimated
WASHINGTON (AP). — Pentagon sources here estimate the North Vietnamese receive between 10 per cent and 20 per cent of the 220,000 tons of supplies they formerly received from outside. The supplies which are brought in appear come down a small path through the U.S. Air and Naval barrier in the form of a truck shuttle to a Chinese border.

Freight trains from China reportedly unloaded at Dong Dang, a North Vietnamese town close to the border. There, North Vietnamese trucks pick up the supplies.

Despite a heavy concentration of surface-to-air missiles in this region, Pentagon officials claim more than 38 important bridges have been disabled there. This has paralyzed train movements inside North Vietnam but the North Vietnamese have managed to keep some trucks running by improvising pontoon bridges and ferries.

Three Czech liberals jailed for pamphlets

PRAGUE (Reuters). — Three Czechoslovak liberals were given sentences yesterday ranging up to 28 months' imprisonment on charges of subversion, unofficial courtroom sources said here.

Mr. Vondra, a former employee of Czechoslovak Radio, was sentenced to 28 months in jail; Dr. Krihanovsky, a sociologist and former professor at the Prague Communist Party School, was given a suspended sentence of 18 months; and Mr. Balda, a historian, was given a suspended sentence of 12 months.

The trial was the first to finish of a series of three which began at the Prague City Courts on Monday. Ten other supporters of the liberal former Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek were still being tried in two separate gro-

being tried in two separate gro-
The sources could give no details of the identities of the convicted men. The trial, which just ended has not been mentioned in the official Czechoslovak press and Western reporters were not allowed into the courtroom.

All three were said to have worked together in the same fact after they had been expelled from their normal jobs. They were accused of being involved in the production for distribution clandestine leaflets which circled before last November's parliamentary elections, the sources said.

The leaflets reminded citizens their constitutional rights in vote such as crossing names off printed ballot slips or refusing vote.

Yemen envoy holds army talks in Peking

TOKYO (AP). — Three leading military officials of mainland China met in Peking yesterday with Colonel Mohamed al-Eriani and members of a government delegation from Yemen, the official New China News Agency reported.

Eriani is Deputy Supreme Commander-in-Chief of the Yemen armed forces.

Terrorist officials wounded by bomb in Beirut office

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The office of the Palestine Research Centre in the city of Beirut was hit by a bomb yesterday when a letter bomb blew — the second such blast in days, police sources said.

Dr. Anis Sayegh was in hospital with hand and leg injuries after the explosion, in his office. Palestinian sources said the letter bore a Lebanese stamp but curfew forces are still checking whether it had come from outside country.

A.P. men in China for service talks

HONGKONG (AP). — Wes Gallagher, president of the Associated Press, entered China yesterday to carry on negotiations with Hsin-nus, the New Chinese News Agency, for an exchange of news and photos.

With Mr. Gallagher were Paul Miller, chairman of the A.P., Henry Hertzschbusch, chief of the A.P.'s North Asian services; and Horst Paas, A.P. photographer.

The group has been invited to spend two weeks in China for the negotiations. For 22 years no American-based news agency has had a regular channel for obtaining news and photographs from mainland China.

Jellyfish stop power in Tokyo

TOKYO (Reuters). — A school of jellyfish yesterday cut off power to 300,000 western Tokyo homes and trains and trapped hundreds of people in lifts. The Tokyo Power Company said the jellyfish jammed the mouth of the pipe of one of its power plants.

Traffic lights up at 1,000 out traffic lights, and police cut the 30-minute power breakdown one of the worst in the past years.

THE AMERICAN BOARD OF
MR. and MRS. EMANUEL AMIRAN
SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION FOR THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION, FOR THE OCCASION OF THE BIRTH OF THEIR GRANDDAUGHTER

EGYPT ARMY OFFICERS RESENTED RUSSIANS

Withdrawal reduces dangers'

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — THE Soviet exodus from Egypt is most likely to begin with military advisers serving with Egyptian Army units, informed sources suggested here yesterday.

Their explanation was that the presence of these Russians, inside the Egyptian Army proper, had been resented most by the Egyptian officers. The Egyptian military had considered the imposition of the Russians an insult to their professional standing. It was suggested that it was this group of traditional (Egyptian) troublemakers which had started the sequence of events culminating with President Sadat's dramatic announcement on Tuesday.

But these advisers constitute only a minority of the 17,000 Soviet officers and men now serving in Egypt — not counting the additional 3,000 civilian technicians and engineers who are helping out on various economic projects inside the country.



President Sadat announces withdrawal of Soviet military advisers Tuesday. (Official picture — AP radiophoto)

PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat's demand for the withdrawal of an estimated 20,000 Soviet advisers from Egypt could be a momentous turning point in the Middle East, the "New York Times" said yesterday in an editorial.

If the Egyptian President carried out the move, the paper said the withdrawal of the Soviet advisers "would substantially reduce the danger of a big power confrontation in the area and dramatically improve the possibilities for an Arab-Israeli settlement."

The paper said that disengagement from Egypt might not be "entirely distasteful" to the Russians and that the next logical step for Mr. Sadat would be to seek better relations with the West.

The London "Times" asked in an editorial where Egypt can "turn today for an alternative supplier of arms? China will be sympathetic but cautious and has not the arms which Russia has been supplying — let alone those which Russia has not been supplying. France is not in the same armaments league. America again? How many votes would arms for Sadat bring in the election?"

The paper continued: "Egypt is the key piece in one of the world's major power situations. She cannot retire from it — the possibility, indeed, has to be faced that the Russians may conclude that Egypt, like Czechoslovakia, is too important a country to be allowed any say in its own destiny. That would provoke a major and extremely dangerous crisis, which, in view of Russian reluctance to face a collision with America in this area, makes it unlikely."

The "Guardian" said: "Neither Israel nor the Western powers ought to cheer too loudly at the news of the rift." The paper interpreted the ouster of the advisers as a sign that Egypt has taken up "a more belligerent posture" and that without Russian restraint the Egyptians might risk another war. (AP, Reuter)

Russian military instructors, training Egyptians in the use of sophisticated military equipment, will continue to stay on, Cairo reported at noon yesterday. If the Russians accept this request, it would suggest that there appears to be more of an agreement to the withdrawal than meets the eye.

It is, however, highly unlikely that the Russians actually suggested the withdrawal themselves. They have always tried to remain as unobtrusive as possible, especially during recent years. The bulk of the Russian units were kept in semi-isolation. Some were kept at airfields where some 200 Russian pilots flew the Mig "21-J" and the high altitude "Foxbat" Mig 23. A good many of them were stationed at Cairo West, at Abu Suweir and at Luxor. All three places were turned into Russian air bases. Some stayed at Marsa Matruh on the Mediterranean and at Ras Banas on the Red Sea, both naval bases set aside for nearly exclusive Soviet use.

Shared airfields

More of the Russians were dispersed in some eleven Soviet-Egyptian shared airfields (mainly in the southern parts of the country), and others were assigned to all Soviet missile units, including modernized batteries of Sam II and Sam III anti-aircraft missiles as well as to the assorted electronic gadgetry that went with them.

Israeli military circles were yesterday still holding back and "waiting for the dust to settle" as they put it, before contributing their bit to the shower of speculations and educated guesses which President Sadat's announcement produced.

The general approach was one of extreme caution in appraising some of the more immediate aspects of a possible Soviet pullout.

At its face value President Sadat's speech would have suggested a near total expulsion of all the Russians in Egypt. But even considerably less than that is already bound to have a major impact on the Egyptian war machine that will no doubt impair its functioning, especially its offensive potential.

With no restraining hand on the bride the Egyptians could, of course, always unleash an immediate all-out war against Israel.

Long run

A more realistic appraisal would reveal even to the Egyptians the extent of their total military dependence on the Soviet Union in the long run, especially for spares to keep their army, air force and navy operational.

The Egyptians are self sufficient in ammunition, producing most of their own requirements. But they would probably have to resort to "cannibalization" of equipment if the Soviets were to stop all deliveries.

The Egyptians could, for cash on the barrelhead, probably find new arms sources. France would be one likely supplier. But the switchover to new weapon types would be a time consuming process the Egyptians could ill afford. This would not be the way they would plan ahead. A wholesale Russian exit would also leave the country infinitely more vulnerable than it is at present. Is-

Royal Army commanders have gone on record with statements to the effect that they would go out of their way to avoid a showdown with the Russians.

The assumption here is that the present discord will not lead to a total break. Both the Russians and Egypt have too much at stake and remain dependent on each other. There seems no reason that the Russians should not be able to retain most of their present bases (which is all they are really interested in) in return



Singer Frank Sinatra arrives at a Congressional committee hearing in Washington Tuesday for questioning on alleged mobster connections with a New England racetrack he was associated with in 1963. (AP radiophoto)

Sicilian bandits free landowner for ransom

CATANIA, Sicily (Reuter). — Bandits yesterday released a wealthy Sicilian landowner kidnapped near here more than a month ago, after his family paid an unknown sum as ransom, police said.

Dr. Aldo Palumbo, 47, stopped a police patrol early yesterday on the outskirts of this east Sicilian city, and asked to be taken to his home here. Police said he was pale but in good health.

On June 15 four masked men kidnapped Dr. Palumbo — an agricultural expert and local politician — as he was driving with his estate manager from his large farm southwest of here.

They forced the two men at gunpoint out of the landowner's Mercedes and into another car.

Three days later they released the estate manager, 64-year-old Angelo Mangano, who apparently brought with him the bandits' first ransom demand, believed to have been 500 million lire (about \$335,000). Negotiations between the kidnappers and Dr. Palumbo's family were strictly secret.

Queen Elizabeth fire was arson

HONGKONG (AP). — Fire which raged through the former luxury liner Queen Elizabeth and gutted it here on January 9 was probably deliberately caused by persons unknown, a marine court of inquiry said yesterday.

The court's finding was that "there were at least three major sites of fire, all of them occurring within minutes of each other, and there may have been other independent sites as well."

It commented: "While there is no direct and conclusive evidence on the matter, the court is also satisfied that by far the most likely cause of the fire was a series of deliberate acts by a person or persons unknown."

Welding and cigarette smoking were ruled out as possible causes of the fire.

2 'Rolling Stones' held for assault

WARWICK, Rhode Island (Reuter). — Two members of the British rock group the Rolling Stones were arrested Tuesday night, along with three associates, after an alleged assault on a newspaper photographer. The Stones, however, were released in time to give a Boston concert yesterday, although fans had to wait four hours to hear the group.

Mick Jagger, 29, leader of the five-man group, was charged with obstructing a police officer, while Keith Richards was booked on a charge of simple assault. He and a Stones' associate were charged with simple assault upon Andy Dickerman, a staff photographer for the "Providence Journal-Bulletin," who tried to take pictures of the group here.

GATS. — The widow of Sir Charles Roberts, noted Canadian poet and novelist, said in Campbellville, Ontario, Tuesday she can't afford to maintain her 15 dogs and 88 cats in Canada so she's taking them to British Honduras — where they will cost her \$500 instead of \$1,000 a month.

Aerobatic flyers staged what looked from the ground like a head-on crash at Tuesday's Air Force Day fly-past. (Herman — IPPA)

'Japan — Taiwan ties still close'

TOKYO (Reuter). — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka indicated yesterday that Japan's relations with Taiwan still remained the main problem to be solved before the establishment of diplomatic relations with China.

In his first formal press conference since his election as Prime Minister on July 5, Mr. Tanaka avoided clear-cut statements on China.

There had been considerable interest in whether Mr. Tanaka would announce a plan to visit Peking for talks after his Chinese counterpart Chou En-lai reportedly issued an invitation earlier this week.

On Taiwan, Mr. Tanaka said: "Japan has close and diplomatic relations (with the Nationalist Chinese Government)."

"The problem has to be solved among Japan, China and Taiwan. (It) should be solved when the problem of normalizing relations with China is solved."

An indication of Japan's desire to improve relations with Peking was the presence at the press conference of three Chinese journalists, invited for the first time.

The Japanese Government on Tuesday issued a policy statement saying it fully understood China's three principles for the normalization of Sino-Japanese relations.

This was taken as indicating its willingness to eventually accept the conditions that declare the People's Republic of China is the only legitimate government of China, that Taiwan is an integral part of China and that the Taiwan-Japan peace treaty should be scrapped.

But Mr. Tanaka yesterday indicated he planned to proceed with caution in dealing with China.

He said Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira was handling the entire problem, and there was a need to first reach a consensus within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) as well as the nation as a whole. There is a vocal pro-Taiwan lobby within the LDP.

Mr. Tanaka continued: "If necessary, someone will go to China. It is said that Peking Airport is always open. I would say that Tokyo Airport is also always open. It is not a question of who goes or when... this will solve itself automatically."



South Vietnamese paratrooper fires machine gun from the shoulder at nearby North Vietnamese positions in bunkers as his unit fights house-to-house towards centre of Quang Tri. (AP radiophoto)

PILOT SHOT DEAD IN COCKPIT

CARTAGENA, Columbia (UPI). — A passenger aboard a Columbian owned TAO Airline plane flying between San Andres Island and Bogota apparently went berserk Tuesday night, burst into the cockpit and shot the pilot to death, police said.

The man also wounded the copilot, identified as Alfonso Ferrer, who although wounded in the head, managed to land the plane safely. The copilot later was rushed to a local hospital in critical condition.

Police took Benjamin Suarez into custody. Police said Suarez was an investor in TAO Airlines, but gave no further explanation for the shooting.

While the pilot, identified as Miguel Beltram, lay dead at the controls, the copilot and flight engineer grappled with the assailant. The Vickers turboprop aircraft flew without anyone at the controls while the two men subdued the assailant.

Police said there was some panic among the 48 passengers and two stewardesses aboard the local aircraft. No injuries were reported among the passengers.

Fischer v. Spassky today

REYKJAVIK (Reuter). — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky relaxed yesterday in preparation for the fifth game of their world chess title duel today.

The Russian world champion is leading by 2-1/2 points to 1-1/2 in the series after the fourth game last night was drawn.

Fischer's administrative assistant, Fred Kramer, a vice-president of the World Chess Federation, told reporters that before going bowling last night the young New Yorker spent considerable time analysing the drawn game.

According to most experts here, Spassky showed that he was not properly informed by allowing Fischer to slip out of a very nasty situation when he should have won. That is not exactly how Mr. Kramer sees it. That game was evidently put together in Moscow by Spassky's grandmasters. Now it is a wasted piece of ammunition, a dud, due today.

"Spassky paced through the first part of the game but Bobby knew how to handle it... as he always will. He was never in serious trouble," he stated.

Mr. Kramer added that the question of allowing television cameras into the hall was being decided in New York by Fischer's lawyers and the American Broadcasting Company (A.B.C.) A.B.C. is reported to have relinquished its original contract for the T.V. rights because of the dispute that arose as a result of the challenger's objections to the way T.V. cameras were set up.

Greek army man arrested in Egypt

CAIRO (UPI). — Security forces arrested a lieutenant in the Greek armed forces who said he fled from that country, the semi-official "Al Akhram" newspaper said Tuesday.

The newspaper said the officer told police he left Greece for Crete and took a boat to Egypt but it ran aground near Sidi Barrani on the Mediterranean coast. He was seen by local persons as he waded ashore, still in uniform, and handed over to the authorities.

The newspaper did not give the officer's name or say when the incident happened.

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Why Peking gives Africa so much aid

By ALAN HUTCHISON

CHINA'S re-emergence into the field of international diplomacy has been accompanied by a considerable expansion of its aid-giving activities.

Spectacular offers of aid have been made to countries affording recognition to Peking — such as the \$84m. credit extended to Ethiopia last year — while traditional beneficiaries of China's largesse, like Tanzania, Somalia and Pakistan, have seen considerable increases in assistance programmes.

The acceleration in Chinese aid-giving after the relative quiescence of the Cultural Revolution period is striking: over half of the estimated aid total of \$2,200m. extended since 1966 has been committed in the last two years.

African countries have been the major recipients of Chinese aid, taking \$1,127m. of the \$2,194m. total extended in the period 1954-1971. The Near-East and South-Asia account for \$757m. of the total. East Asia for \$281m. and Latin America to whom China first extended aid last year with credits to Peru and Chile, for \$44m.

Interesting though the geographical distribution may be, it is clear that political considerations are uppermost in the allocation of aid. For example, the Chinese are up to build the \$170m. Tanzania-Zambia railway, the largest ever Communist aid project, was made for precisely calculated political reasons. Firstly, it showed to doubting nations that China had the technical capacity to complete a highly complicated project; it was in effect China's prestige answer to the Soviet Union's Aswan Dam in Egypt. Secondly it was calculated to discomfort Western nations who had turned the project down. Thirdly, it ensured China's presence in an area where the Soviet Union's prestige was on the wane.

Soviet efforts

The need constantly to challenge the Soviet Union's efforts plays a major part in determining the allocation of Chinese aid. Those countries which benefit massively from Soviet aid, like Egypt, Iraq and Afghanistan, also receive smaller amounts of aid from China, just to remind them that Communism is not monolithic.

Even more favoured are countries which have had a disagreement with the Soviet Union. In the early 1960s, for example, China capitalized on Guinea's disenchant-

ment with Soviet aid and trade methods to establish its first major presence on the African continent, while more recently a Chinese credit of \$400m. was made available to Sudan immediately after the failure of a Soviet-inspired coup against President Numeiry and the subsequent "disgrace" of the Soviet Union.

A subsidiary political motive in the allocation of Chinese aid has been the desire to make an impression, however small, in those areas traditionally dependent on Western assistance. The loan to Ethiopia, the only African country to have an American military presence, can be seen in this light, while the recent credits to Chile and Peru, historically in the American sphere of influence, have a similar motive.

It would not be surprising to see China shortly giving assistance to Nigeria, with whom diplomatic relations were established last year, for the same reasons.

There have been criticisms that China makes well-publicized offers of assistance for political gain, as the recent \$19m. loan to Malta, but lacks the capacity to follow through. Certainly, many recipients find it difficult to utilize Chinese credits very quickly — only recently Algeria drew on part of a credit which had first been extended in 1963, and there is some doubt whether a \$50m. industrial credit offered to Egypt in 1964 has ever materialized.

'Harsh terms'

Nevertheless, even if only half of the published credits extended in the period 1954-1971, have been utilized, that would still mean that the nation which is itself still developing has helped the developing world to the tune of \$1,100m. It is interesting to reflect that amongst the nations so helped are some whose per capita income is certainly greater than that of the donor.

The Sino-Soviet dispute has had an influence on the quality of Chinese aid: in order to show up the "harsh terms" of Soviet aid (usually given at an interest rate of three per cent, but tied up with complicated commodity barter agreements which tend to work out in the Soviet Union's favour) China has given its aid on conspicuously generous terms.

It is invariably given interest-free and is repayable over 10-12 years after a grace period of usually 10 years. China has even shown itself willing to reschedule these not very arduous terms if repayment proves too great a burden for the recipient.

The "Eight Principles" of Chinese aid were spelled out by Chou En-lai during a tour of Mali in 1964. Effectively they enumerated Chinese grievances against Soviet aid to China (suspended in 1960), so were also attractive to those developing countries which felt they too had had a bad deal from the Soviet Union.

However the Eight Principles draw attention to what is generally regarded as the major drawback of

CHINESE AID TO AFRICA



Chinese aid: it comes in the form of Chinese goods and services. Some hard currency loans have been made, in the form of budgetary aid to a number of African countries and also for various emergency funds, including a \$6m. grant to Egypt immediately after the Six Day War.

But the scarcity of foreign exchange has meant that the bulk of Chinese aid is virtually a transfer of Chinese resources to the recipient country. Chinese labour and material is used wherever possible: Chinese sand is even reputed to have been imported into Guinea to make the cement for the People's Palace, while there are currently some 15,000 Chinese workers helping to construct the Tanzam railway.

This sort of aid is fine when the requirements of the recipient are relatively unsophisticated. The Chinese, after all, can build as good a match factory as anyone else; their rice experts, if anything have greener fingers than those of Western agricultural advisers and their roads serve the purpose in Nepal, Pakistan, Somalia and Zambia.

Simple methods

But when it comes to supplying capital, or even intermediate goods, or building a sophisticated modern factory the Chinese are found lacking. This explains why the richer developing countries, like Algeria or Iraq, whose aid needs to run to perhaps a petro-chemical complex or assistance with a mining venture, have found it difficult to utilize Chinese credits, whereas countries like Mauritania or Somalia, which appreciate China's simple, labour-intensive methods, welcome it with open arms.

The old-fashioned propeller-driven aircraft which carried Chou En-lai round Africa in 1964 was in Algeria an object of scorn. In Benin it was a symbol of comradeship in poverty.

The other main criticism of Chinese aid concerns the funding of local costs of aid projects. This involves the purchasing of Chinese goods by the recipient country; funds generated by their sale pay for the wages of local labourers and the purchase of local materials. This is widely seen as the thin edge of a Chinese trade drive, with the cheaper Chinese goods gradually replacing imports from traditional suppliers. This has in fact happened with marked rapidity in Tanzania, where China has jumped from nowhere to be Tanzania's second most important supplier after Britain.

The disadvantages of this system are that China does not always have the quality and variety of goods that the recipient country wants, so that, for instance, shops in Dar es Salaam and Lusaka are full of unwanted Chinese consumer goods such as dressing gowns and toys, and secondly the availability of cheap Chinese goods exerts forces out of business already existing manufacturers, or completely discourages the establishment of similar local industries.

Neutralizing

China, in other words, is neutralizing potential competitors. The advantages are that if these arrangements are tied up with loan agreements — as is the case with the Tanzam railway — the recipient does not have to pay hard currency for Chinese imports until the expiry of the grace period, and even then repayments are spread over a number of years. The hard-pressed exchequers of most developing countries are therefore more than prepared to sacrifice quality and variety if that means the saving of substantial amounts of foreign exchange.

China is a comparative newcomer in the aid-giving field, having pledged half of all its aid commitments in the last two years, and it is clear from statements made by the Chinese delegation at Unctad III in Santiago that it will continue to use aid as an instrument of policy.

Almost all recipients talk in glowing terms of the non-political nature of Chinese aid, stressing that there are no strings attached; yet even the Eight Principles themselves confirm that China expects something in return for its aid — the first principle states that by accepting aid the developing countries are strengthening their national economy, thereby strengthening "the anti-imperialist" forces in the world.

Whether China considers this object to have been achieved is not clear; what is clear is that the benefits to China of its aid policies so far have been few but spectacular. It was the vote of the African bloc — where China has concentrated the bulk of its aid — that finally secured the entry of China into the U.N.

More recently, at Santiago and at the environmental conference in Stockholm, it has become evident that China has become the spokesman for the developing world. Leadership of the Third World would then seem to be the political prize that Peking is aiming at.

Readers' letters

Aliya — dream and reality

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Recently my wife and I have seen our way clear to realize a lifelong dream — Aliya to Israel. As soon as we approached the appropriate authorities we were made to feel that we were being welcomed by everyone, to our new home — a true spiritual welcome. But as to the practical, more materialistic side — another matter altogether.

We were made to understand that adequate housing is one of the foremost problems facing immigrants from the Western countries. Consequently, we determined to allot the major part of our finances, which were heavily taxed by the various expenses of the pending move, towards buying an apartment in Israel. We contacted Israelim in New York to begin negotiations. Imagine our dismay to learn that the Government of Israel has issued a decree discontinuing the availability of mortgages on apartments. bought in foreign currency from the U.S.A. We already had our hearts set on a modest enough apartment, at an approximate cost of \$24,000, but this sum, modest enough as it may appear, was impossible for us to get together in one lump.

Now our future in our new home — Israel — loomed ahead bleak indeed. We felt that we should make the effort and purchase our own apartment with no Government subsidies. But without the benefit of a mortgage this has become impossible. How does the Government explain this action to its potential

citizens, and how can it be termed a welcoming gesture?
J. FIELD
Forest Hills, N.Y., June 6.

Ministry of Absorption replies: In accordance with the standing instructions of the Ministry of Absorption, an immigrant is entitled to a mortgage, the size of which is determined by the price of the apartment he purchases. Regulations to this effect were published in Israel and abroad.

An immigrant family is entitled to a mortgage amounting to IL40,000, or 75 per cent of the price of the apartment, to a maximum total price of IL90,000. Above this sum, the amount of a special age decreases according to a special table and if the apartment costs more than IL23,000, the immigrant is entitled to no help.

In Jerusalem, the immigrant can get a mortgage of IL50,000, or 75 per cent of the cost of the apartment, so long as its price is not over IL115,000; if it is more than IL160,000, the immigrant can get no help.

These regulations went into force on July 1, 1972 and apply to immigrants entering Israel as of that date. They will only apply as of April, 1973, to immigrants who arrived prior to July 1, 1972; in other words, these immigrants are still covered by the previous more liberal regulations for a short while.

Mr. Field is thus entitled to a mortgage in accordance with the new regulations and his financial possibilities.
PINA PARNES,
Office of the Spokesman
Jerusalem, July 9.

KUPAT HOLIM'S REST HOMES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It is good to read in your issue of June 14 that the Histadrut Kupat Holim has 15 rest homes, but one is prompted to ask who benefits from them?

My husband has been a member since 1924 and has not succeeded even once in the past nine years, in getting accommodation for Pessah in any Kupat Holim rest home, no matter how early he applied, and he is only one of many similar cases.

SALLY UNGER
Haifa, June 16.

Kupat Holim replies:

In answer to your correspondent's question — who benefits from Kupat Holim's rest homes? — we wish to point out that approximately 70,000 people pass through our rest homes each year. The number of places available in our rest homes is undoubtedly small by comparison with the number of applications we receive. That is unfortunately the reason why only some of our members get a place at our rest homes. During holidays, the situation is even more difficult, since we can accommodate only 2,500 people per week, all over Israel.

"Mrs. Unger was unable to get a room during the past nine years for Pessah, I would suggest she contact the Convalescence Department of Kupat Holim, Arizorof 101, Tel Aviv and everything possible will be done to accommodate her.

Incidentally, we wish to point out that, in the District of Kupat Holim to which Mrs. Unger belongs, the allocation of rooms in rest homes is supervised by a special committee of the District Comptroller's office.
Tel Aviv, July 10.

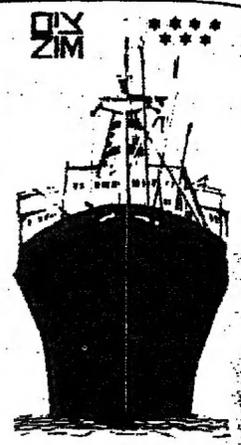
CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In response to your report on "The Road to Quang Tri" (July 3), we find ourselves repulsed by the senseless carnage which is taking place in Vietnam. Every one is guilty, we who keep silent as much as they who drop the bombs.

Silence was a contributor to the genocide of European Jewry. Conscience people must react to senseless acts like: "The carnage stretches for more than 1.5 kms. Bulldozers are being used to clear a path through the bodies and debris, but for now the road is impassable. The smell of death is so nauseating that advancing paratroopers and army engineers have to wear handkerchiefs and gas masks on their faces. Children's toys and pitiful bundles of refugees rage lie among the rusted M-16 rifles and canvas combat gear. Some of the human skeletons are very small..."

What shackles keep us silent? Israeli society as well as its government have the unique distinction of being among the elite few who have not protested against the atrocities of the Vietnam war. The problems of the world are the problems of mankind, therefore of Israel. We, the undersigned, publicly condemn the Vietnam war as a crime against humanity.

FREDDY STEIN
CLAUDE CARNAUD
Rehovot, July 6.



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ATHENA
CARMELA
A. SPFRIDON
BAT SNAPEL
KATHARINA
SOTIRIOS L.
MARITA
CAP BRETON
HEHALUTZ
ESTHER

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3. Deadline for submission of offers: July 31, 1972.
4. A sealed envelope, marked with the tender number, only, should be deposited in the tender box in room 15A.
5. Offers should be accompanied by a bank guarantee of 5% of the amount of the offer.
6. Headquarters does not undertake to accept the lowest offer or any other whatsoever.
7. An excursion at the site will be held by the Ministry of Agriculture in Gaza. A representative of the Ministry will answer questions. Interested parties are requested to be at the Gaza office of the Ministry of Agriculture on July 23, 1972, 9 a.m.
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PROFILE OF A HAPPY TOWN Arad marks decade of growth

By SALLY BLAKE
Special to The Jerusalem Post

IT'S a quiet little town with the highest birth rate in Israel — where the air is sweet as wine and lambs laze peacefully in the valleys. An elderly grandmother sits on a park bench, and a few children roll in the sandbox.

Nowhere is there any indication that the town has become so popular that 90 parcels of land recently made available for villas have 300 applicants, they will be raffled off to avoid arguments! Now in its tenth year, Arad is distinctly a success, the first and only town in Israel with a master plan followed to its final details.

The town was laid out on paper a decade ago by Arye (Lyova) Ellav. What is now the Office of the Local Authority originally housed under the roof all the multi-disciplines that went into the building of the town — architects together with engineers, hydrologists, geologists, economists. The intention was that all work together — and on the spot. And it has paid off in the

country's finest example of a planned community.

Some 8,000 persons now populate Arad — with the town growing at the rate of 2,000 persons per year. Despite the fact that newcomers are carefully pre-selected and screened, and only allowed to settle after they have definite job openings. It is expected that the population will number 35,000 in the next 10 to 15 years. Most of the population — 56% — is Israel-born, which makes the town unique among Israel's development centres. The first settlers were 300 sabras, and they've remained the mainstay of the community.

Recently, however, a large-scale Russian immigration has been absorbed — some 150 families in the past six months, all of whom are already working, mostly as skilled labourers, but in all occupations. The Russians live in mixed communities, and take advantage of the many language classes planned expressly for them. There are evening classes three times a week for the adults, and half-day classes for the children.

The town is beautifully situated east of Beersheba on the Judean desert plateau between the Hebron hills and the Negev. It commands a magnificent view of the Judean Hills and the Dead Sea, and is within easy reach of Masada and Ein Gedi.

Four sections

The original town plan divided the city into four main sections — an industrial sector to the west, a concentrated living area in the centre, a private housing region in the east, and a recreation area at the eastern edge of the plateau overlooking the Dead Sea and the Mountains of Moab. The industrial sector was sited to the south-west of the town, so that the prevailing winds, which come from the north-west, would carry any smoke or smells away from the living quarters.

The central section of the town is made up of six main neighbourhood units encompassing 6,000 homes. The commercial, cultural and administrative centre of the

town was constructed simultaneously with the housing, in the centre of the neighbourhoods and serves the whole town. The roads circulate the neighbourhoods and the centre. Parking lots are let into the neighbourhoods, which are traffic-free zones. A network of footpaths allows communication without the necessity of crossing main roads.

Each of the six neighbourhoods contains its own services, such as shops for daily needs, children's clinics, kindergartens, elementary schools and synagogues. Other services such as banks, offices, shops, supermarkets, a social centre and a cinema are in the main town centre.

The economy of Arad is based principally on industry and tourism. The industry is made up both of regional and local factories. Regional industries include the Dead Sea Works, Arad Chemicals, the Atomic Energy Research Institute and the Gas Industries. A Magnesite Industry is in the planning stages. The local industries include Arad Knitting, the Substrom prefabricated housing plant, Moveman's crown cork bottle caps, Shefa's proteins, an enamel plant, a plastic factory, a pipe galvanizing factory and a chemical works. Numerous smaller workshops have opened alongside the larger industries — such as metal workshops, carpentry shops and garages.

The town's largest plant is the Arad Chemical Industries which produces phosphoric acid and fertilizers, with an initial investment of \$50m, and employing some 400 workers. Another large plant which has recently broken ground is the Periclase Magnesite Industries, which will eventually employ 200-250 men.



Israel's "finest example of a planned community" — the shopping centre at Arad.

(IPPA)

...AND A VOLUNTEER LOOKS AT A DREARY ONE

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A DREARY development town on the edge of the Negev's Big Crater (Hamaiketh Hagadol), Yeruham is a place few Americans — or Israelis, for that matter — have ever laid eyes on. Last year, seven young Americans serving in the World Zionist Organization's version of the Peace Corps — Sherut Le'Am (Service to the Nation) — were sent to Yeruham to spend a year of their lives working here as teachers and social workers. This week, the only one of the seven to last out the year discussed her experience on the eve of her return to the U.S.

Marge Seiling, 22, had come on the Sherut Le'Am programme after receiving her B.A. at the University of Michigan. Along with the 600 others in last year's programme, she went to a three-month uplan Kiryat Shmona at the termina-

tion of which she asked to be posted to a development town in the Negev. She had been to Israel before and knew what such a posting meant. Most of the others in the group didn't. Upon first spotting the "blocks of flats" surrounded by desert, "some of the girls got absolutely sick," she recalls. Two of them left within the first few weeks for other parts of the country.

Marge was assigned to teach English at a vocational high school. The pupils were mainly children of Moroccan immigrants. Marge was shocked by the intensity with which the children fought each other. "The kids are used to physical contact. That's what they get at home." The men teachers — who exercised "physical contact" on the students — when necessary — had no problem controlling their classes but Marge found it difficult exercising discipline, especially at the beginning. Nevertheless, she came to regard the children with affection.

"Most are fine kids. They're good and they're bright."

Most of the regular teachers were young, many of them teaching in the development town in lieu of army service. Marge found many of them to be very good teachers.

Nevertheless, an air of stagnation seemed to hang over the town. "Things get started but never get completed."

Many of the Indian immigrants, who constitute a sizeable minority in the town, still do not speak Hebrew. One of the Sherut Le'Am volunteers, Haim Cohen, a social worker, persuaded the local authorities to set up an uplan and several girl soldiers serving in the town were recruited to teach. But after three months, two of the girls had to give it up for personal reasons and the uplan disintegrated.

Dubious doctor

Mothers of 10-15 children living in small apartments, told Haim they did not know where to get birth control information. Medical facilities were sorely needed. The town was served by one or two doctors, usually new immigrants from India or the Soviet Union. There were several during the volunteers' stay and Marge thought the medical qualifications of at least one or two extremely dubious. There was also a desperate need for professional psychiatric counselling.

Unlike the other girls in the group, Marge grew fond of Yeruham during her stay. There were the walks on Sabbath into the nearby Crater with friends, or to a nearby lake ("You can't swim in it and there aren't fish anymore but it's pretty"), and calls on the Israeli teachers and the families of some of the children. "The people there liked us a lot. We had a good rapport." If it seems to it, says Marge, she would not even mind spending another year, or several years, in Yeruham. It could be managed nicely if her boyfriend were with her and if they had a car which would enable them to drive occasionally to a movie in Beersheba — half an hour away — or even to Dimona which is the nearest "big town."

The sub-editor asked the writer if Arad was really as idyllic as her article makes it appear. Are there no problems? Is not one of its citizens scowling?

No, she replied. All the residents to whom she spoke voiced satisfaction with the way things were going.

Indeed, the sub-editor made inquiries of his own and found that Aradians really are pleased with their town. With its rapid expansion there is the occasional cut in the electricity or water supply, and there is a fear in some quarters of unemployment that may ensue should Arad Chemicals fail. But, all in all, there does not seem to be a happier community anywhere in Israel.

total cure in children with allergic asthma — and of those, more than half remain symptom free. A \$114.5m. hospital with 600 beds is to be built this year. The most exhaustive climatic and allergenic study ever undertaken was completed before the medical institute was established, and studies continue to be made each and every day to check the pollen and allergens in the air. The clinic has facilities for 40 children, though it usually accommodates 35; a total of 168 children have been cared for since it opened.

Such concern is evidenced for its noted asthma relief that a municipal by-law restricts the types of vegetation that may be planted to those that are free of allergen-producing pollens. Vegetation also must require a minimum amount of water. Educational facilities in the town

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New bridge to span Jordan

A new bridge spanning the Jordan River a few hundred metres north of its estuary into Lake Kinnereth will be dedicated by the Army this afternoon. It will be named "Geshet Arik" ("Arik Bridge") in memory of Seren Arik (Arik) Shamir who fell at this spot in the line of duty exactly two years ago on Tisha Be'Av at the age of 21.

Arik Shamir, who despite his youth already had a distinguished record of service as a paratroop officer, was the son of Meir Shamir, Director of the J.N.F. Land Development Authority.

The new bridge, which will connect the Tibetia-Caperann road with the new highway (still under construction) crossing the Golan Heights from northeast to southwest, will become an important link in the developing traffic with the eastern shores of Lake Kinneret.

'Youth Capital' in Jerusalem July 26

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Seven thousand youth from East and West Jerusalem will participate in the Municipality-run Youth Capital opening July 26.

The week-long event will consist of cultural and sports activities from 4-11 p.m. each day in the Valley of the Cross, Sacher Park and the Novomesky Youth Club. The IL70,000 budget is shared by the Municipality, the Jerusalem Foundation, WIZO and the Ministry of Education.

More Israelis going abroad this year

More Israelis travelled abroad during the first six months of 1972 than in the first half of last year. This was announced yesterday by the Interior Ministry spokesman, who said the figures were 69,347 this year and 62,519 last year.

An even sharper rise in the number of tourists visiting this country in the same period was also noted: 325,703, as against 270,220.

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Business and Finance

ISRAEL BUILDING MORE THAN U.S.

Expansion in textiles seen

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent TEL AVIV. — Israel's textile and fashion industry is expected to expand on a large scale...

The industry's development programme, approved by the Meidan Committee, envisages investments to the tune of IL1,000m over the five year period 1970-1975...

The industry's major problem is to overcome the labour shortage by introducing modern production techniques...

Despite its onerous defence burden, Israel is building 40 per cent more homes for its population per capita than the U.S.

The Minister stated that 48-50,000 housing units would be built in the country this year. To match this proportionally, the U.S. would have to build 3.5 million...

Gov't firm to enter free market

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent TEL AVIV. — Shikun Uziyah, the government-owned housing company, is pulling out of projects intended for immigrants...

During 1972-73 the company will start building 500 dwelling units for the free market and at most 250 units for immigrants...

to 75 square metres. "This is a technological achievement of which the state can be proud. I'm sure that in five years we'll reach new standards in housing."

Yisrael Shacham, the Ministry's deputy director, said that land cost was only a small part of the price of public housing, generally 5-6 per cent. At Ramat Eshkol, he said, land accounted for about IL5,000 per apartment...

The company's investment programme will amount to about IL350m this year of which IL250m is to be financed by sales proceeds and the rest by advances from the Housing Ministry...



This season's sabra crop has hit the market. (Simonsky — Israel Sun)

American firms earning higher profits abroad

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor MOST American companies operating abroad are now earning higher profits (net of tax) outside the U.S. than at home...

and 15.5 as against 22.4 per cent in pharmaceuticals. This year profitability is expected to improve in the U.S. owing to the combined effect of boosted purchasing power...

Moonlighters risk their health

by a Special Correspondent MILLIONS of "moonlighters" throughout the world risk their health and family happiness to have a higher standard of living or to maintain social appearances...

But why do people become moonlighters in the first place? The encyclopaedia spells these three major motives: 1) Financial reasons. These may include a feeling of need for security...

entry on moonlighting should have a sobering effect on double-jobbers in the 40-60 age bracket. For this age category moonlighting definitely does not pay.

Family life is also affected. Husband and wife may be deprived of normal companionship. Family harmony suffers and so does the education of children.

UNLICENSED BUSINESS

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on January 19, 1971 (in Cr.A. 901/71).

LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1972 Employee's responsibility for carrying on business without licence

14(b) that an employee who receives his wages whether or not the business makes a profit, does not share in the profits of the business and therefore is not guilty of an offence if he carries on his employer's business without a licence.

In his opinion, Justice Sussman held, the answer to this question is in the negative. For whatever the intention of the legislator might have been, it is clear from the literal meaning of section

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TOURIST TOURIST TOUR VE'ALEH PRESENTS "THE LIVING ISRAEL" Tonight, Thursday, July 20, 8.30 p.m. Moadon Ha'Oleh 109 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv (Next to Dan Hotel) Panel includes: Sydney Shapira, South African Federation Murray Greenfield, Duty free expert, A.A.C.I. Bill Arbib, Bank Leumi.

Car smuggling racket run by Brazilian death squad police

By TIMOTHY BOSS A STEADY rise in export figures for one commodity has caused the Brazilian authorities to take firm measures, not to boost this particular form of international trade, but to curb it.

The principal international businessman is Brazilian policeman Maricot, a handsome playboy and occasional film-actor. He was arrested last year in a Government attempt to clean up the "Death Squad," a large organization of corrupt and criminal policemen whose numerous killings of rival car thieves and drug-sellers brought Brazil's image and embarrass the ruling military.

When frontier police chanced to capture three members of the group who for Maricot and "Fininho" — Adhemar de Oliveira, another escaped Death Squad member — one of them, Jaso Castilho, explained the "exporting" of cars across the Friendship Bridge into Paraguay.

But when President Emílio Garrastazu Médici ordered the Death Squad cleaned up and the spread of drug addiction stopped, Moraes was one of the first to be arrested. He was soon helped to escape and given a new passport and papers.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO MOTHERS!

After many attempts to imitate the quality products of the "Remedia" laboratories in Rishon LeZion, the matter was brought to court. The Court's decision was published in Ma'ariv of July 10, 1972. The following is a translation of the Ma'ariv publication.

TWO COMPANIES CLAIM THE NAME "TIRASMIN"

The Tel Aviv District Court yesterday ordered the Dagan Packaging Company to stop marketing and producing baby-food under the name of "Tirasmin", after it had been proved that this product is an exact imitation of a product marketed by another company.

The claimant, Dr. Livio Landes, owner of the "Remedia" pharmaceutical enterprise in Rishon LeZion, declared that "Tirasmin" had been produced by his firm for the last eight years.

Judge H. S. Loewenberg, delivering the Court's decision to stop the production of "Tirasmin" by the Jakobson brothers, declared that he had no doubt whatsoever that the respondents had imitated the claimant's product with the intention of deceiving the public.

Mothers and pediatricians: rely on "Remedia" baby food!

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The pretty smiling lady at left is Vyvaine Hill, from Madras, India, who spends her afternoons posing in the Via Dolorosa. Tourists pay her for taking her picture. She and her husband, an archaeological student from San Francisco, are working in the archaeological dig at the Temple Wall.

JOSEPHINE CHAPLIN: 'UNAMBITIOUS STAR'

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

OF course I enjoy playing comedy — I think every actress does," says Josephine Chaplin in answer to the obvious question, adding that it really has nothing to do with father Charlie's precedent. "He's very much in favour of his children going into show business — and even more in favour of our completing our studies first. Other than that, he neither tries to influence us nor to interfere in what we choose to do."

Josephine Chaplin's latest — and third — film role is far removed from comedy. As Nina Kaplan, the student heroine of Menahem Golan's new production, "Escape to the Sun," she plays a tense, emotional part, attempting to escape from a totalitarian state to freedom together with her young husband — played by Yehuda Barkan. The film, whose theme is based on the Leningrad trials, had its premiere in Tel Aviv last week, which was the reason for Josephine's visit to Israel.

Menahem Golan had described her to me as "a very gentle, refined girl with a sensitive face, big brown eyes, very photogenic." As she stepped out of the "Fit at the Hilton Hotel" together with her husband, Golan, she looked even less than her 21 years. She is softly spoken and engagingly shy. She freely admits that she is very much at the start of her career, and still has a lot to learn.

complex, knowing that I had been chosen because of my name, afraid of not being able to live up to it. Am I happy with "Escape to the Sun?" Not altogether — I think I have a tendency to underplay — but I am very happy with the film's ending. You always have to adapt a character to yourself, and vice versa. With the role of Nina Kaplan it was more of the former — I felt that she was a girl rather like me, that I would have reacted in the same way as she did."

Family
"I'd like to stay in films, I really love the work, but I don't have very burning ambitions — I'm not desperate to work all year round. Nicolas gives me every encouragement in his career, joins me as much as possible when I'm on location. Next time I film I hope to take our baby with me. One thing I think, was very lucky: that I didn't work for the first two years of my marriage. It gave us a chance to settle down — we live near Geneva — I didn't do very much — I don't find it terrible not to be working."

Josephine's original ambition was to be an opera singer; she studied singing in Switzerland and, as part of her opera training, singing as well. "As far as the singing was concerned, I desperately hoped some thing would come — but the truth of it is that I simply don't have a voice!" Given the choice, her favourite evenings out are attending Italian or Mozart operas, concerts or piano recitals. She herself plays the piano, but strictly as a hobby.

Josephine is the third of Oona & Charlie Chaplin's eight children: living close by, she sees her parents regularly. Four younger brothers and sisters are away at school, her younger sister Victoria is a circus clown, married to a circus clown and living in Paris.

Events have moved fast for Josephine Chaplin in the past six months. It was only at the end of February that Menahem Golan came to see her in Switzerland and picked her for the lead role in his film. Now that it is completed, "I'll see what my agent has to offer; there is the possibility of another film with Menahem based on the story of Hanna Senesh. If it comes off — and nothing's financed yet — it would mean filming here in Israel, coming back for a much longer stay, which I'd love."



Israel director Menahem Golan greets his star Josephine Chaplin upon her arrival in Israel for the premiere of "Escape to the Sun."

CHAIRS ARE DANGEROUS

TOMBALL, Texas. — GET off the chairs and sit on the ground if you want to prevent varicose veins, says a New Zealand doctor. Chair-sitting is the prime factor in causing this unightly problem in Western civilizations, according to Dr. Colin James Alexander of the Auckland Medical School.

Children are most affected by chair-sitting, and because of this they later develop enlarged, twisted, lumpy veins that have lost elasticity, he says. If his hypothesis is correct, varicose veins may be preventable. "The disease increases with civilization and correlates closely with chair-sitting," Alexander says. "There are few cases of varicose veins in Eastern and primitive civiliza-

tions, where sitting on the ground is considered normal. Alexander explains. The blood also moves normally in veins when a person is lying down or sitting on the floor or ground. The immobile, bent-leg, chair-sitting position, however, causes pooling of blood in the legs and creates constant, doubled stress. The veins become less elastic, with thinner walls, increased diameter and a diminishing of supportive tissue.

Painstaking precision

Her choice of programme was not conservative. Including works studied at any music academy and acquired for student recitals and "concert" diplomas. She is the product of a tradition where precision, including observance of all interpretative marks, and sound music taking are the achievements expected and striven for. We got all it — a responsible, perfectly controlled, sound and sober performance of fine examples from several

Music Reviews

periods — late Baroque, classical and romantic. But they are heard so often that one wants to hear some new interpretation, some different approach, some personal note adding to one's experience of the same pieces. This could also give some indication of the re-creative faculties of the performing artist.

"The modern Western child spends 8 to 10 of his waking hours chair-sitting, in a posture with constantly high venous stress," he says. "The net result is that the child exchanges a low, oscillating stress (sitting on the floor) for a high and mainly constant one." This leads to increased leg vein size at the end of the growth period, Alexander explains. Every subsequent activity of posture puts more stress than normal on the veins, since stress is a function of size. The larger the vein size, the more pressure exerted on the vein wall, causing it to bulge out in the bluish varicose pattern.

K.G.B. ADOPTS A VICIOUS POLICY

Soviet Jews: New trial planned

By a Special Correspondent
REPORTS have reached Jerusalem that the KGB is planning the trial of a group of Moscow Jews who are actively fighting for their right to repatriation to Israel.

ly to the alleged anti-Soviet activities of Slepak, Prestin and Polsky. The KGB even promised that assistance to the KGB in the organization of an anti-Zionist trial of Moscow Jews in Sverdlovsk would accelerate emigration to Israel. Those actively engaged in the struggle for aliya in Sverdlovsk disregarded this offer and refused to collaborate with the KGB.



V. POLSKY V. SLEPAK

Absorption clerks to become counsellors

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Absorption Ministry clerks are to be sent back to the classroom during the next three years.

The counsellors are to receive 450 hours of training in social work and psychological techniques so that instead of functioning largely as clerks, they will be able to treat each immigrant as an individual and create a new set of social ties that will give him a sense of belonging.

Information
Most immigrants know the Absorption Ministry counsellor as the person through whom they obtain a flat and a Government mortgage. The counsellors also offer information about taxes, customs, jobs health schemes and other intricacies. It is Mr. Ovadia's wish that they should go beyond this and inject themselves into the immigrants' feelings, getting him to give expression what bothers him and helping him achieve an attitude that will enable him to cope with his difficulties.

Persecution

Polsky, Prestin and Slepak have been repeated victims of KGB persecution. In March 1971 they were thrown into prison for 15 days on the false charge of disturbing public order, because they, along with other Jews, had demanded the liberation of the Prisoners of Zion. They kept being summoned to the KGB for interrogation and, at the end of May 1972, during President Nixon's visit to Moscow, Polsky and Slepak were again arrested and put in prison for 10 days without investigation or trial. At the same time, Prestin was sentenced on a false charge of petty hooliganism and spent 15 days in solitary confinement under appalling sanitary conditions. He went on a hunger strike for the entire term of his imprisonment, but was given no medical assistance of any kind and was allowed no exercise.

Lately, the Soviet authorities have adopted a vicious policy with regard to the emigration to Israel of scientists and specialists. They have apparently decided to put an end, forcibly, to internal pressures for the right of all Soviet Jews — and not just an arbitrarily selected few — to emigrate to Israel.

Events of the last few months confirm this conclusion: the rough dispersion and beating up of Jews gathering near synagogues in Moscow and in Kiev on Saturdays, the out-of-turn conscription of Jewish activists, the preventative arrests during the U.S. President's visit, the disconnection of telephones in the apartments of Polsky, Slepak, Prestin and other Jews. Finally, the recent jamming of Israeli radio transmissions to the Soviet Union (transmissions which, incidentally, carefully avoid any material of an anti-Soviet character), is a new step in the KGB's effort to stifle the process of national revival among the Jews of the U.S.S.R. and to break the important link that connects the Jews with their spiritual and historical homeland.

In the light of these facts, the reports about the preparations for an anti-Zionist trial against Slepak, Prestin and Polsky, and perhaps against some other Moscow Jews, too, take on a sinister appearance.

THE LIBERAL PARTY'S ANSWER

The Herut Movement and the Liberal Party in Israel have established Gahal "in spite of their differences." One of these differences is their divergent approaches to a change of the electoral system, a question on which the conventions of the General Zionists and, later, the Liberal Party have made their decision.

Under the present electoral system the left-wing parties succeeded in remaining in power, since 1933 in Eretz Yisrael, and since 1948 in the State of Israel, with the help of the splinter parties which sprang up under the proportional elections system with the whole country as one electoral region. There is hardly any other country in the Western world with a similar system.

Knesset acts on bill to protect suspects

By ASHEE WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday moved to committee, with the Police Minister's approval, a private member's bill by Mr. Shalom Cohen (Izd.) forbidding publication of a suspect's identity until he is charged. The Police Minister emphasized that neither he nor the Government was taking a stand on the merits of the bill itself, but that he felt it was worthy of examination in committee in any case.

Mr. Cohen's bill would prohibit the publication of photographs, addresses and any other details which could identify suspects.

The preamble to the bill points out that more than nine out of every 10 persons charged are convicted — whereas a great many suspects initially arrested are never charged. These persons and their families are harmed by publication of their names.

Police Minister Shlomo Harel said the problem of publishing suspects' names had been occupying the authorities for a long time. The police sometimes arrest suspects who are later proven innocent, he

admitted, and in some cases they are released because guilt cannot be proven. Such arrests take place in the natural course of events, Mr. Harel said. You cannot decide first who is guilty of a crime and then arrest him.

He said the courts have certain limited powers to forbid publication of names, but these refer to minors and to security cases for the most part. Usually the public first learns that someone has been arrested when his name is extended by a judge, after the initial arrest. The matter of publication is out of police control, he said, once the suspect is brought before the magistrate.

DEMOCRACY

On the other hand, the open and public nature of legal proceedings is an important element in a democracy. It would be hard to compel the press to strike out the names of suspects, he said. Justice must not only be done; it must also be seen to be done, he recalled.

Perhaps the Knesset could find the golden mean, he suggested — to cut down to the minimum the harm done to individuals by publication of names, while still assuring the principle of open courts of law and public legal proceedings.

Mr. Cohen said that, although the press did have a certain code, that code has loopholes. In any case, whenever one newspaper breaks discipline and publishes the name of a suspect before he's been arraigned, the other papers are impelled to follow suit.

Mr. Cohen noted that, even after a suspect is cleared, the damage already done to his good name by publication cannot be made good.

The Knesset also moved to committee an amendment to the Basic Law, Knesset, a private member's bill by Mr. David Korem (Alignment-Labour) which would authorize the Speaker to strike off the Knesset Record material which could injure Israel's foreign relations. (At present he may only strike out matters affecting State security.)

OFFENSIVE

The authorities have been urging this amendment in the wake of a parliamentary statement last year by an Opposition faction which could have been taken as offensive to an African head of state.

The House moved to committee an urgent motion for the agenda (by Mr. Ze'evulun Elissmer — N.R.P.) protesting the planned participation of Israeli sportsmen in the Olympic march-past on Rosh Hashana. It struck off the agenda a New Communist private member's bill (Mr. Tewfik Toubi) which would have added Israel's signature to the United Nations World Proclamation of Human Rights.

The Knesset Education Committee yesterday voiced a unanimous objection to the decision to have telecasts from the Olympic Games on Rosh Hashana Eve. It had just heard a report by Dr. Walter Bytan, chairman of the Broadcasting Authority.



Map showing new settlements since 1967. The major towns are given for reference.

Jewish settlement

(Continued from page one)

guilty of issuing a "White Paper" similar to the infamous British "White Papers" preventing Jewish settlement in the country. He called such a claim "not serious." "We respect the rights of others just as we respect our own rights," he said, and admitted that the country's calculations were influenced to a large extent by caution and out of consideration for the feelings of Israel's Arab inhabitants.

Settlement policy is not only dictated by security, he concluded, but by historical right as well — if not more so.

Mr. Tamir's motion was struck off the agenda with only Gahal voting with the Free Centre. Mr. Zelman Shouval (State List) proposed that the motion be moved to Committee — a proposal which was voted down.

(A few days ago, Mr. Gali received a manifesto signed by 1,500

high school students and working youth, calling upon him in his Cabinet capacity to see that more is done for settlement in the areas. In reply to the organizers, Mr. Gali wrote to them, praising their enthusiasm for settlement, but rejecting their charge of Mapam kibbutzism, which they charged had hampered new settlement activities.)

The following is a list of the Jewish settlements that have been established since the Six Day War.

GOLAN HEIGHTS: Ramat Shalom, Sair, Elrom, Merom Golan, Ein Zivan, Nahal Gesher, Ramat Magshimim, Nahal Al, Nahal Golan, Mevo Hamma, Neot Golan, Givat Yoav, Merkaz Bnei Yehuda, Ginat, Ramot.

JUDEA AND SAMARIA: Mehola, Argaman, Hamra (Atarot), Nahal Massna, Ma'ale Efrayim, Nahal Gilgal, Nahal Na'aran, Nahal Kalya, Kibbe Shalem, Kfar Etzion, Rosh Tzenuz, Merkaz Alon Shvut, Mevo Horon, Kiryat Arba, Efrata.

GAZA STRIP, SINAI AND ARAVA: Nahal Netzarim, Nahal Kfar Darom, Sadot (Rafah A), Dikla, Nahal Sinai, Nahal Yam, Neot Hakfir, Ein Hatzeva, Nahal Tzofar, Nahal Keturah, Neviot, Di-Zahav, Ophira (Sharm e-Sheikh), Nahal Morag.

Police hunt pedigreed purse-snatcher

HAIFA — A local woman told police on Tuesday that an "aristocratic" dog had come up to her park bench, carefully picked her grandson's pacifier and a packet of biscuits in her handbag, and then run off with the bag.

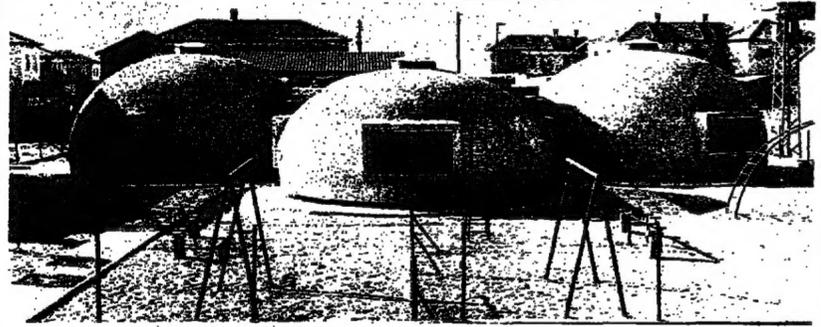
The woman, Mrs. Shifra Ratner, 60, said she had been sitting in Gan Habaanim on Mt. Carmel late Tuesday afternoon when she noticed a large, "noble-looking" white dog come up to where she was sitting. As the amazed woman watched, the dog deftly snatched her handbag with the items inside her on the bench and then streaked off, with Mrs. Ratner bringing up the rear and yelling "Thief!" Bystanders joined the chase, but the animal got away.

Haifa police, who fruitlessly combed the area shortly afterwards, told "Itim" yesterday morning that they suspected the dog had been specially trained for the mission and that a new era in the history of purse-snatching may be dawning.

The suspect has a black spot on his back. (Itim)

Season sales start in Plem on Sunday

End-of-season clothing and shoe sales will begin earlier than usual this year in Jerusalem, the Capital's merchants announced yesterday. Opening day has been moved up to this coming Sunday, July 23, because the High Holidays come early this year.



SUBTROPICAL IGLOOS? — This model kindergarten was opened yesterday at Givat Olga, near Hadara. It was built by Bnei Ha'aretz using a new technique which involves blowing up a plastic balloon-mould and then pouring concrete over the mould. (OFFA)

Army teachers can be licensed after one year

Girl soldiers who perform their military service as elementary school teachers will be able to obtain teachers' licenses after a year's training, following their army service — instead of three years, as at present.

"Bamahane," the army weekly, reported this week that the I.D.F. and the Education Ministry had made this arrangement recently and that it will take effect with the 1973/74 academic year.

The soldier-teachers, the magazine says, undergo a two-month intensive training course and acquire a great deal of experience during their service. The new arrangement will enable many more of the girls who are interested in teaching careers to go into the profession.

At present, army teachers are employed in more than 100 settlements throughout the country.

Ma'abara families in Haifa resume sit-down for flats

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Nearly 100 residents of the asbestos tent ma'abarim in West Kiyat Haim began a sit-down strike in front of City Hall yesterday morning to renew their protest of the delay in rehousing them. In May 400 families held a week-long sit-down demonstration there to protest repeated breaches of promises to rehouse them, given many times since they were moved into the ma'abarim in 1967.

Yesterday's demonstration began outside the Housing Ministry's District Office and from there the protesters marched to City Hall.

Their spokesman, David Amar, himself a ma'abara dweller since 1967, said that under last May's agreement the keys of 70 apartments were to be handed over to the neediest families by the end of this month, but the "distribution committee" had not yet met to

T.S.S. Queen Anna Maria

will sail from Haifa to Piraeus, Messina and New York on Saturday night, July 22.

Passengers who have not reconfirmed reservations are requested to contact Greek Line, Tel. 52161, 52162, Tel Aviv.

Man held for kidnapping infant girl

PETAH TIKVA — A Holon man suspected of abducting a toddler was yesterday remanded by order of the Magistrate's Court here for 15 days.

The child, 18-month-old Shirley Shalem, was kidnapped by two men from the arms of her mother Tamara on Saturday, while the two were sitting on a bench in a Ramatayim park. One of the alleged kidnappers is the suspect, Amiram Klein, 24. They stepped out of a car which stopped at the park, its license plates covered with newspapers, and grabbed the girl. The child has still not been found, and police fear for her life.

A Kfar Saba police official said the background to the abduction is a conflict between the child's parents, who are separated. The mother has legal custody of the child.

Police are looking for the father, whom they have not been able to locate since the abduction. (Itim)

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Also planned for the Tikva Quarter are a new swimming pool and a community centre near the present Bnei Yehuda soccer stadium.

Mr. Pinhas Einayami, head of the municipal social work division which deals with street gangs, revealed that his social workers have already established contacts with 15 such gangs. Of these nine have been brought into clubs.

Gang members usually range in age from 15 to 25.

The new club in the Tikva Quarter already has some 100 members who come in for social activities, counselling, games, entertainment and dancing. It is run jointly by the Municipality and Wizo.

T.A. gangs to get new clubs

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — This city plans to double its efforts to rehabilitate members of street gangs within the coming two years, Councillor Eil-yahu Speizer, in charge of the Municipality's Youth, Culture and Sports Department, said at the official opening of a club in the Tikva Quarter here on Wednesday.

According to Mr. Speizer, programmes are expanding for youngsters who neither work nor study and who are on the verge of delinquency. In the Tikva Quarter alone, the City this year opened a discotheque in a large air-raid shelter and also basketball and handball courts as well as the new club.

At the beginning of 1973, a large youth centre, Beit Barbour (named after U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour) will include a swimming pool, other sports facilities, a cinema hall with 350 seats, and cultural facilities for 2,500 persons. The club will cost IL5m., half of which was donated by Mr. Barbour's sister, Ellen.

A similar club is planned in the quarter in memory of Danny Moscovics, son of the Manufacturers Association chairman, who was killed last year in an air crash. Mr. Speizer announced that both clubs will be open on Friday nights. Deprived neighbourhoods such as the Tikva Quarter become especially difficult on Fridays, when the cinemas and other entertainment facilities are closed.

SWIMMING POOL

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No matric results till November

Jerusalem Post Reporter

No matriculation (Bagrut) results will be available until the end of October or the beginning of November, the Education Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

Normally results of the summer matriculation examinations are out in September, and this information should be available for university admission decisions well before the term starts in November. This year, according to Mr. Elad Peled, the Ministry's Director-General, results have been delayed due to "running-in difficulties with mechanical marking programmes." Apparently computers, which are being used for the first time to mark the papers, have been overloaded this year by the demands of the population census.

Mr. Peled said the universities have been informed of this delay and that admission departments have been asked to take it into consideration.

Labour dispute at I.E.C. cafeteria

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The employees of the Electric Corporation are involved in a labour dispute — this time as employers.

The Haifa Labour Council has declared a dispute between workers of the cafeteria at the Bayside power station and the Electric Corporation's employees' cooperative, which operates it.

The cooperative pays the cafeteria's 15 workers wages of IL350 to IL400, which are less than the national tariff used by the Histadrut for workers in the catering trades. The Restaurant and Hotel Workers Union asked the cooperative to pay the workers according to the national tariff, but it never received a reply, according to the Labour Council spokesman.

The cafeteria operates at a loss, charging low prices, and the cooperative apparently would like to discharge the workers and get the Electric Corporation to take over subsidizing the cafeteria. The Union charges that one of the reasons for the cooperative's refusal to pay the workers higher pay is that they would then have to pay them higher compensation in the event that they are discharged. The cooperative allegedly offered the workers higher wages if they would agree to compensation based on the their present pay.

"This is a scandalous offer," was the reaction of the Labour Council's acting secretary, Avraham Hame'iri.

Dental centre opens in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — A dental centre, the second of its kind in the country, was opened at Tel Aviv University Tuesday night. A similar centre, which both furnishes treatment facilities for the general public and serves dentistry students, already exists at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital.

The Tel Aviv centre's first task will be to re-train immigrant dentists and their technicians from Russia, whose professional standards are considered below those acceptable in Israel and the West.

Tel Aviv University does not have a dental school as such, but has a continuing education programme for dentists. The building, however, could furnish facilities for a dentistry school should the university decide to open one in the future.

Foreign Exchange

Foreign Exchange		(Yesterday's Interbank rates in London)	
Dollar	2.4475/85	per £	
DM	3.1575/95	per \$	
Swiss Fr.	3.7625/50	per \$	
Yen	300.80/301	per \$	
Fine gold per ounce	\$65.30/70		

INTER-BANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON:	
DOLLAR	3 Months
5%	1 1/2%
6%	3 1/2%
7%	3 3/4%
Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.	

WALL STREET Higher in moderate trading

NEW YORK — The stock market was higher in moderate trading yesterday, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average closing with a rise of almost five points after being ahead as much as 10 points earlier.

Market analysts attributed the gain to several developments, including reports of the withdrawal

Supreme Court backs Emma Berger's right to Zichron property

By YA'ACOV ABDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Supreme Court yesterday rejected an application of the Local Council of Zichron Ya'acov for leave to appeal against a decision of the District Court upholding the rights of a German Christian to property she bought there.

The property, now owned by Emma Berger, administrative head of a Christian group from Southern Germany, consists of the building of the former Dora Schwarz Pension and an eight-dunam tract of park and lawns. Miss Berger bought it three years ago for IL250,000 after the former owner found no Jewish institution or private person ready to buy her out.

Her right to possession was first confirmed in the Magistrate's Court as well. The latter court also decided that there were no grounds for further appeal.

The Supreme Court decision, handed down by the acting president, Justice Yoel Sussman, ends three years of costly litigation by the Local Council and Mr. Hugo Schwarz (son of Dora Schwarz and once a lessee of the Pension) against his mother and Emma Berger. The Council tried to thwart the sale at first by claiming that the son's long-expired lease of the Pension from his mother was still valid.

Hearings were held in the Magistrate's Court here, then in London, then in the District Court, and finally in Jerusalem. The verdict, now upheld by the Supreme Court,

West Bankers jailed for possessing arms

JENIN — Two residents of Tura village near here were found guilty yesterday of illegal possession of arms. The two, Fathi Zaid, 47, and Hassan Abbadi, 41, were sentenced to military court here to two-year jail terms. (Itim)

Share prices firm in slow trading

TEL AVIV — Stock prices firmed yesterday in slow trading. Turnover was a low IL1.9m., of which IL1.1m. were traded in the variables. The General Index rose by 0.29 per cent to stand at 247.15.

The political news from Egypt caused an optimistic mood among investors; however, the fact that the Exchange will be closed for three days kept the turnover low.

One daily newspaper yesterday published particulars about the Nahal Ayalon project, which involves the purchase of plots owned by Paz and Cold Storage on Derech Petah Tikva in Tel Aviv. This news, partly known by some investors for a long time, caused further demand for shares of the companies concerned, including Lighterage, which holds a big block of Cold Storage shares. Consequently Cold Storage rose eight points to 313 (10,600). Lighterage by seven points to 181 (26,900), and Paz by 2 1/2 to 11 (81,500).

DEBENTURES LISTED TO TEL AVIV		Closing Prices 19.7.72 15.7.72	
5% Electric Corp. A	r	211.4	211.4
6% Electric Corp. B	r	123	125
6% Electric Corp. C	r	130.1	130.1

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Tish'a Be'Av 1972: The social event of the season

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Long hair and blue jeans heavily predominated over long earlocks and black coats at the Western Wall last night, during the early hours of the Tish'a Be'Av fast. Thousands of tourists jostled merrily with Israelis in what has become (since 1968) the social event of the tourist season — "Tish'a Be'Av at the Wall" — where you meet old friends and make new ones.

Jerusalem's orthodox community, many of whom frequent the Wall regularly throughout the year, were conspicuous by its absence. Only after 9 p.m., after the crowds of the jolly and the curious began to thin out, did the Wall's regulars begin to arrive for the traditional Kinos (dirges) recitation.

The picturesque prayer circles of the two Tisha Be'Av days immediately following the 9th war, when different communities gathered to chant the traditional lamentations, each in its own style, were gone —

except for the Jerusalem Yemenite community, which still made a valiant effort. As for the rest, most people made no pretence of praying or chanting anything, but seemed to be there strictly for enjoyment. The few more serious-minded, who tried to observe the traditions of this sombre fast day were in many cases the butt of pranks and practical jokes by young ruffians.

Only as midnight approached did the Wall return to its more usual state, with the aura of dignity and quietude.

The only individuals who seemed to be taking their presence there seriously were police and security forces, who were seen in greater numbers than usual, at the Wall and all around the Old City. In addition to the more stringent security measures, which included a more careful check of pocketbooks and packages, young Magen David Adom volunteers were in and among the crowd, and all vehicular traffic in the Old City was banned.

Sarah Honig reports from Tel Aviv:

All places of entertainment were closed here last night. With the neon lights turned off and the cafe tables off the sidewalks, Rehov Dizengoff took on a dark and deserted look. As did many other usually busy areas in the city centre. Synagogues were fuller than usual, with special prayer services held. Many people will be fasting today and many plan to go to the Western Wall.

Programmes on radio and television last night were largely devoted to themes of the destruction of the Temple in 70 A.D., as well as to the changed meaning of Tish'a Be'Av since the establishment of the State and the liberation of the Old City.



A group of Arab and Jewish youngsters from a mixed summer camp in Acre, on a visit to Arab villages in the Nazareth region. They are pictured here at Kafr Mash'had. (Israel Sun)

T.A. Mayor Rabinowitz:

Little hope for Hatikva Quarter

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz holds out little hope of any solution for the pressing problems of the Hatikva Quarter.

The Mayor met yesterday with a delegation of Hatikva Quarter youth circles at City Hall. The visitors spelled out a five-point plan for ameliorating the lot of the slum quarter's residents.

The Mayor explained that the authorities were actively considering more drastic action to tackle the root causes of the quarter's problems. But, he said, the main difficulty is that its land is owned by a large number of private persons with whom protracted negotiations will have to take place.

Mr. Rabinowitz agreed with the delegation's complaint that most young couples in the quarter could not afford to buy homes. He spoke of the official five-year plan to build 10,000 new homes in Tel Aviv and reported that he was soon to meet Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf to finalize plans for constructing 350 homes for young couples. They will be completed in about 18 months and part of them will be rental apartments.

but he hoped that some landowners would agree to sell (See earlier story on clubs for street gangs, page 9.)

As to their demand to raise educational levels in the quarter to those in other parts of Tel Aviv, Mayor Rabinowitz said he was under the impression that all nine primary schools in Hatikva Quarter had the "long school day" for culturally deprived children. He was amazed to hear that the Hatikva primary school, for example, did not enjoy this arrangement, claiming, "Only last week, when I met the Central Parents Committee, they said everything was in order in this respect."

A further meeting was arranged for early next month, and the Mayor informed the delegation that he will tour the quarter on Monday to study its problems at first hand. The Hatikva Youth Circles, which operate through the local Histadrut club, is seeking a series of meetings with key national personalities in order to ameliorate the lot of the quarter's residents — especially its youth. A session with Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon is scheduled, and they hope to be received by Prime Minister Golda Meir.

A meeting with Labour Ministry officials reportedly ended in disappointment, when the officials rejected their request for bigger loans to men seeking to learn a trade. Now they can get ILL10 a day, which the representatives argue is inadequate for family heads. They had asked for a one-time loan of IL 500, which the man could repay once he found a job; but the Ministry turned them down.

Gaza Mayor back; denies statements

GAZA. — Mayor Rashad Shawa returned here yesterday afternoon via Cyprus and Lod Airport from a two-month visit to the Far East and several Arab countries.

The Shidurel Yisrael reporter said last night that the Gaza Mayor denied meeting with terrorist leaders or making anti-Israeli statements. While in Kuwait he was quoted by news agencies as saying that Gaza residents had become "servants of the Israelis." Some weeks ago a transcript of Mayor Shawa's remarks, distributed in Gaza, maintained that the news agencies had eliminated the word "not" from this statement. (According to the transcript, Mr. Shawa said the Gaza residents had not become servants of the Israelis.)

Mayor Shawa indicated that he will be back at his desk today and will hold a press conference soon.

Beduin soldier killed on Golan

RAMAT HAGOLAN. — Samal Musaa Ka'abi, of the Arab Ka'abiyeh Beduin tribe, was killed here yesterday in a traffic accident.

The deceased was 24 years old and was married to the daughter of the village mukhtar.

He was the first son of the Ka'abiyeh tribe to be killed while in army service. The funeral will be held in the village, near Kibbutz Alonim, at 1 p.m. today. (Itim)

DAYAN MEETS SINAI BEDUIN

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday visited three Beduin encampments in Central Sinai and discussed the tribes' problems with their chiefs.

The sheikhs asked for water supply, transport means, and more food rations for needy cases.

Mr. Dayan was accompanied by the O/C Southern Command, Aluf Ariel Sharon; Tat-Aluf Shlomo Garzit, the coordinator of activities in the territories; and Aluf-Mishne Me-nasseh Avioff, commander of the El Arish District.

Forest commemorates Iraqi martyrs

MODJIN. — A forest commemorating Iraqi Jews who were killed in show trials, in Iraq jails, or en route to Israel while trying to immigrate here illegally was dedicated here yesterday. Premier Golda Meir, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, J.N.F. Directorate chairman Ya'acov Tsaur and thousands of Iraqi Jews took part.

Seven firetrucks fight blaze at Palmahim

PALMAHIM. — A fire which broke out in a haystack at this kibbutz yesterday morning burned until 5 p.m. as firemen struggled against a lack of water.

First on the scene were two engines from the Rishon Lezion Fire Brigade. When the Rishon men saw the size of the blaze they radioed to Rehovot, Holon and Ramat Gan, which sent another five units.

Part of the water shortage which hindered the fire-fighters was due to an electricity failure at the kibbutz, which cut pressure.

As of last night the damage had not yet been estimated. Police investigators had already arrived to look into the cause of the fire.

Paratroopers suspected of multiple thefts

TIBERIAS. — Civilian and military police here intercepted and captured a carload of paratroopers here on Tuesday night after a wild chase on the roads north of Tiberias. Six soldiers, aged 20 to 22, have been arrested on suspicion of carrying out a rash of thefts around the Kinneret recently, including the stealing of radios from cars parked at lakeside hotels. All are serving with units in the area.

Israel hoopsters lose to Hungarians

TEL AVIV. — Israel yesterday lost its first game in the European Youth Basketball Championships, bowing to Hungary 51:62. Israel has to beat Turkey today to assure its place in the play-offs for the first four positions.

The leading Israeli scorers were Moscovitch, 14, Berkovitz, 14, and Schwartz, 10 points. At half-time the Hungarians led 32:24.



SECRET WEAPON. — Tel Aviv police have acquired a fleet of six motorized bicycles. They say the new vehicles will not be used on patrols — but only for delivering summonses and other messenger-type tasks. (Israel Sun)

Court orders Dead Sea men back to work

BEERSHEBA. — The District Labour Court here yesterday ordered the workers at the Dead Sea Works in Sdom to end their labour sanctions and return immediately to regular work.

The workers, who have been deadlocked with management over a new contract since their old one ran out at the beginning of the year, stopped doing overtime and performing special maintenance services a week ago. Yesterday the works committee distributed printed copies of the court order to the plant staff at Sdom; but when asked by The Jerusalem Post whether this meant the end of the sanctions, works committee secretary Jacques Amir said that this was up to a general meeting of the workers which would be convened this weekend. He added that the committee had complied with the court by distributing its order to the workers.

The workers have lowered their demands to an overall wage increase of 33 per cent from their original figure of 80 per cent. The company says it can only pay 20 per cent more (including cost-of-living and automatic seniority increments). Company president Arye Shazar said last night in Beersheba that 20 per cent of his firm's ILL10m. yearly expenses are in wages compared to an average of 10 to 11 per cent for other world phosphate companies. He declared that, due to the heavy competition in the industry, the company cannot go beyond its offer.

B'sheba grocers protest Arab competition

BEERSHEBA. — This city's grocers closed down Beersheba's fruit and vegetable market yesterday in protest against Hebron and Gaza Strip Arabs who come in once a week to sell their produce.

A noisy noon-time demonstration of some 50 grocers was dispersed by police at the Beersheba Municipal Market after hearing Mayor Eliahu Navi state that he had no intention of barring the Arabs from the market. The Mayor said it was government policy to let Arabs from the territories move, work and trade freely in Israel.

He added that the Arab producers, whose goods cost half the local price, provide a once-a-week boon to Beersheba's poorer families.

Benvenisti calls it 'PR gimmick' J'lem to take on U.K. expert town planner

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A well-known British planner, Professor Nathaniel Lichfield, is slated to become Jerusalem's chief town planner next month.

His pending appointment was approved yesterday by the majority Alignment faction of the Municipal Council. Prof. Lichfield, a past president of the Royal Town Planning Institute, is scheduled to arrive in Jerusalem in two weeks to finalise the terms of his contract.

The contract is to run just for a year and a half, the faction spokesman said, since the current city administration could not obligate itself beyond its present term of office, which ends in December, 1973.

The employment in Jerusalem of a planner of international renown was one of the major recommendations made by the Jerusalem Committee, the international panel of architects and planners, when it met in the Capital in 1970. Prof. Lichfield, 56, is a planner and economist and holds the Chair of Environmental Planning at London University. He is married to an Israeli architect.

Because of Prof. Lichfield's teaching obligations in London he will spend only half the 18-month period in Jerusalem.

A vigorous objection to Prof. Lichfield's appointment was raised at the faction meeting by Councilor Meiron Benvenisti, who labelled it "an expensive public relations gimmick." What Jerusalem needed, he said, was a full-time chief of planning, in a position to implement plans — not a part-time consultant to add to the numerous plans that already exist.

The objection was countered by Councilor Lichfield, who said that the planning situation rather than improve it, Mr. Benvenisti said, since it would merely add another inconclusive layer to the planning structure.

Prof. Lichfield's long absence from Jerusalem, Mr. Benvenisti suggested, would provide ample opportunities for postponing hard decisions.

Mayor Teddy Kolek's insistence

that Prof. Lichfield be taken even on a part-time basis, the councilman said, was a public relations gesture in response to the Jerusalem Committee's recommendation.

"I have nothing against Prof. Lichfield personally," Mr. Benvenisti emphasized. "He's a good man."

It was Mr. Benvenisti who conducted initial negotiations with Lichfield a year ago. At that time the Councilor was in charge of planning on the Municipal Council. He organized the Urban Planning Unit, which for the first time gave the city a solid planning arm. (The Unit has been without a permanent head since it was formed.)

The Municipality is known to have staged a world-wide talent hunt for a prominent Jewish planner to take over the top post.

According to one planning source, the next 18 months will be a critical period for Jerusalem. Some of the most important parts of a new Outline Plan for the city are expected to be completed during this time, he said. The Outline Plan is a legally binding document that will, for the first time since 1944, offer firm guidelines for development of a united city.

Mr. Benvenisti, however, feels that no plan can be drawn up during this period because of next year's elections. When serious work on an Outline Plan gets under way, he said, construction must be frozen in large parts of the city until their ultimate fate is determined in the plan.

"You can't freeze half of Jerusalem in an election year," he said.

D.A. appeals acquittal of Shimon Danoch

TEL AVIV. — The acquittal of Shimon Danoch, who had been charged with threatening to kill reporter Ron Kiselev of "Ha'aretz" for mentioning his name in a series of articles on crime, was appealed yesterday by the District Attorney's office.

Danoch was acquitted of the charge by Judge Boris Zappoport of the Magistrate's Court in June, but the judge recommended that his decision be appealed to test its validity. The judge had agreed, at the wish of the defence counsel's contention that Danoch had every right to try to prevent his name from being published in the libellous articles.

In the appeal, the prosecutor states that the judge erred in his interpretation of the law regarding the threats voiced by Danoch and in his declaration that the matter on which he had to decide was whether or not Kiselev had the right to mention the defendant's name in the articles. Danoch's intention, the appeal goes on to say, was to intimidate Kiselev so that he would not dare to print his name, while the reporter's right to do so was not under question in that trial. (Itim)

Licensing official tries to clear his name

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Court proceedings will begin next week against Mr. David Yachin, Assistant Director (and acting head) of the Vehicle Licensing Office in the Transport Ministry. The accusation is that he assisted an East Jerusalem dealer to secure tax licences for people who were not entitled to them.

Mr. Yachin claims that the forgeries were done after he had signed the relevant documents. A junior official was sentenced to imprisonment for this offence two years ago, but Mr. Yachin was also implicated. It is understood that he wanted the matter brought to court in order to clear his reputation, Ministry sources say.

Welfare family seeks help 'from Jesus'

The David Ben-Shoshan family of Ashdod decided to carry a protest to Bethlehem, Tuesday, and to conduct a sit-down strike in front of the Church of the Nativity, "in the hope that may be salvation will come from Jesus."

The family, which numbers seven persons, was removed from the Church plaza by police early yesterday, after an order was issued by the Military Government.

Mr. Ben-Shoshan told police that his family was protesting the failure of the Ashdod welfare bureau to provide aid he had requested. Since from them he had not received help, he decided to protest at the Church, in the hopes that "salvation will come from Jesus."

The police, on removing the family, warned them not to return to their home in Ashdod.

Silver carp takes to life in Kinneret

TIBERIAS. — The silver carp introduced into the Kinneret experimentally three years ago is proving a successful and promising new crop.

The director of the fresh water fishing section in the Ministry of Agriculture, Meir Bar-Ilan, said Monday that the silver carp does not "compete" with other fish in the Kinneret for food. It is equipped with a "filter" which enables the fish to extract micro-plankton even from polluted water, and these are not eaten by other fish.

Explaining the feeding and breeding habits of silver carp to newsmen at the fish fertilisation institute near Kibbutz Ginosar, Mr. Bar-Ilan said 40,000 fish were put into the lake three years ago. They grow rapidly, and in two years they grow to a weight of up to four kilograms.

The peculiar problem of this fish, however, is that it will not multiply in Israel, at least not in the Jordan Valley. The difficulty is overcome by a hormone injection into the male and female of the species. The hormone stimulates the fish sexually, and within 24 hours the female fish lays her eggs.

Four years ago silver carp were brought from Hong Kong, and put into ponds together with other fish. The 150 pair serve as the "breeding stock." To achieve a crop on a commercial scale, a million fish would have to be put into the lake.

Mr. Bar-Ilan said that the Kinneret catches had risen five-fold since 1967, from 400 tons to 2,160 tons last year, thanks to improved fishing techniques and the stocking of the lake with new fish.

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Tiberias	44	16-26	16-26
Haifa	40	24-34	24-34
Tel Aviv	50	21-34	21-34
Nazareth	40	12-26	12-26
Afula	48	18-30	18-30
Lod	48	20-28	20-28
Jericho	46	15-31	15-31
Beerseba	37	16-31	16-31
Eilat	36	24-37	24-37
Tiran	30	25-36	25-37

ARRIVALS

Mr. Henry Burger of Forest Hills, New York, president of the Friends of the David Yellin Hebrew Teachers College, to meet with heads of the Society for the Advancement of the College.

DEPARTURES

Yeheskel University Dean of Students Yeheskel Cohen, Adult Education Department chairman Yaron Klein and Ulpian Akiva head Shulamit Katznelson for Tokyo, to represent Israel at the International Congress on Adult Education, opening there on July 25.

Mr. Elmer Heller of the Technologists and Scientists Organisation of Los Angeles, for the U.S., after a visit to aid of Israeli industry (by Air France).

Man killed by burst tire tube

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Radwan Ahmed Saliman, 18, of Maashab (near Nazareth), a garage worker here, lost his life yesterday afternoon when an inner tube which he was inflating burst. Apparently because of excessive air pressure, the tube of the Mack truck tire had its safety valve ripped off. It hit the man in the abdomen and killed him instantly. The police are investigating.

WORKER DEAD IN THREE-STOREY FALL

TIBERIAS. — A building worker, Yitzhak Bitton, 60, fell to his death from the third floor scaffolding of the new wing of the Ganel Hamat Hotel here yesterday. The accident occurred at 12.30 p.m.

The Labour Ministry and the police are conducting an investigation.

129 VISITING EGYPTIANS crossed back into Egypt via Kantara yesterday after stays in Sinai and the Gaza Strip. They were met by 40 Strip residents coming the other way under the Family Reunion Scheme.

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